GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

of the State of North Carolina: ocils of the Federal Government, we ed, near the end of the last fiscal year, well see why the assembling of such about \$302,418. dy should excite the liveliest inter- This debt has been a serious inconve-

muhatically so as to this. Questions of State policy and duty, of It is true, the debt was discharged out

which no one ought to complain.

may be called to act, a careful consider means for the next twelve months. ation; and I trust in doing so, your coun- The monetary difficulties experienced posed. suitable to the occasion.

of the State debt and finances;

General Assembly, the Public Treasurer ments. reported the bonded debt of the State to It seems to me to be a matter of the majority of them may seem right and be, on the 13th December, 1856,

Of which has been since paid a bond to the Trustees of the University of North

This debt has thepurposesfollowing: Consolidating interest with principal on bonds to Literary Board, by the last General Assembly, \$ 25,202 45 Bond to Bank of Cape Fear, for loan. Bonds for Fayetteville and Albemarle Plank Road, Fayetteville & Warsay PPk Road, Lunatic Asyl-21,000 00 um, Atlantic and N Carolina Rail Road for ba! ance of sub-533,500 00 scription, Lunatic Asylum under act of last Session for enclosing grounds, &c., 35,000 00 Subscription to Chesapeake & Albemarle Ca nal Company, 250,000 00 Loan to Atlantic and North Ca rolina R. Road Company, 400,000 (0 Western North Carolina Rail

Making the bonded debt of the State upon which she is principally liable at ced, be devised by the Legislature. this time, six millions eight hundred and seventy-nine thousand five hundred and five dollars. Of this amount, the paysum of \$400,000, loaned in State Bonds ing the 30th of September last, was, for any other stock in the same." to the Atlantic and North Carolina Rail the year 1856-7, \$512,205 2, and for Road Company, is secured by a deed in the year 1857-8,\$507,459 34. trust on the road and other property of the Company, in conformity to the Act the interest on the bonds. It is hoped, State to that extent.

Road,

I will state also that, for two years last for \$300,000, by reason of her endorsement thereof, and that she is liable for the years 1854-5 and 1855 6. in like manner for the ultimate payment of the principal as it falls due, one third for the present and next fiscal years, and dividend to the State, in each of these in the year 1865, and the like amount in bonds to the amount of the floating debt years, but that they had been applied by 1875, and the residue in 1885.

Under existing laws the State Bonds are to be i-sued as follows: For balance of first subscrip tion to Western North Carolina Rail Road, \$200.000 00

For subscription to same, made 10th of August last,

the Honorable the General Assembly ing debt due by the State, kept on foot from year to year, by resolutions passed The meeting of the representatives of from time to time by the Legislature. e people in General Assembly is al- authorizing the Public Treasurer to ays a matter of public interest. Cloth, make temporary loans to pay the liabilas they are with the exclusive law, ities of the State, and which loans have king power of the State, with no been annually paid off upon the coming I did in my last regular message, most ck upon its exercise, when constitu- in of the public taxes. The amount of ally employed, save that of public this debt has been gradually increased nion, and with authority also to elect by the payment of interest on these loans sons to fill high and important sta- and the excess of appropriations over is, not only in the State, but in the the receipts from revenue, until it reach-

But while this has been usually nience, I may say, in fact, an incubus, case with regard to Legislatures upon the Treasury, and will continue to them here, but they can be pointed out ich have preceded the present one, it be so, unless some permanent provision by those officers to your finance comis made for its relief.

presented to you, as to some of which, last fiscal year, but it has left a vacuum the loser, as collecting officers will not, abtless, much diversity of opinion will in the Treasury to that extent, which in such cases, enforce the collection of must be supplied by new loans, or in the tax, at the hazard of a suit, should In a government constituted like ours, some other manner, before the incoming they mistake the law. ese differences of opinion will always of the revenue for the present fiscal I desire also to call your attention to revail, not only between political pars year. In fact, it is the opinion of the the present mode of assessing lands for es into which a community may be di- Public Treasurer, as you will see from taxation. Every one who has given ided, but between the members, even, his estimates, that, if temporary loans any attention to the subject, must have the same party organization. Such are resorted to, the amount of floating become satisfied how imperfect it is, and ifferences, however, are but the result of debt this fiscal year will exceed that of hat freedom of opinion to which all are the last, and that about the sum of ntitled, and for the proper exercise of \$400,000 will be required. This amount taken from the revenue to be paid at the I doubt not that you will be prepared end of this fiscal year, would nearly o give to all matters upon which you empty the Treasury, and leave it without to any fair standard of value, in the sev-

sels may be so guided as to promote the throughout the country in the fall of last general welfare of the State. In the dis- year, and for several successive months charge of my duty, I shall, in this com- thereafter, fully proved the impolicy of munication, lay before you such views trusting to the resources of such loans the assessors for the several districts and suggestions of my own, as I deem to preserve the credit and honor of the State. It gives me pleasure to say that. The first subject to which I invite in this emergency, our banks, with some made, and before they have been reyour attention is the very important one two or three exceptions, came to the aid of the State, and thus enabled the Pub. In reply to a a resolution of the last lic Treasurer to meet all her engage-

first importance to relieve the Treasury proper. The list so corrected to be re- forgotten that such an institution, properly \$5,153,802 56 from this burthen, and to place it upon turned to court as now required by conducted, will be able to render import. such footing for the future that a like law. hazard may not be a second time incur-

which I have given a statement, there for the ultimate discharge of our State time, in the year 1856, \$20,000, and on commendation then made. to meet these debts, and I hold it almost | tainty of the fund provided, was a step of the world, the value of money, or in as imperative that you should also prove in the right direction. The fund, though other words the rate of interest paid for its vide for the floating debt, as estimated small, affords a nucleus around which a use, depends upon the supply and the des by the Public Treasurer, making togeth- larger one may be built up. A Board | mand, and the risk incurred by the lender. lars. How it is to be done is a matter were appointed to manage it, who have the rate of interest in certain fixed and one who has at heart the best interests confided to them, and who will doubt, being the case, it has been deemed a wisof the State. We cannot raise the amount less lay before you valuable information er policy to remove the restrictions as to by taxation in the short time we have to and suggestions as to its increase, what do it, without imposing a burthen that amount will be required from year to probable that the amount could be ob- for the preservation of the public cretained by loan, upon such terms and up- dit. on such time as would make it desirable. The Railroad stocks belonging to the The time was, but I think it has now State, and not before appropriated to from our State to seek more profitable inpassed, when the holders of these bonds other purposes, constitute the chief part | vestment in other States, where the rates would readily have exchanged them for of the sinking fund. The receipts so of interest are not restricted as by our State coupon bonds at long date. It far have been mainly, if not entirely, law, and that such will continue to be the seems to me, therefore, that, with our from dividends declared on stock in the case to our detriment. It may be doubted present resources, almost the only alter. Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company, whether at this time capital employed in native left is to make coupon bonds of It was hoped, and, I believe, generally most business enterprizes in the State, the State at long date, with a provision expected, that, after your last session in the bill authorizing their issue, to create a special einking fund sufficient to Carolina Railroad Company, at least on pected to remunerate the employer. But pay, and inviolably pledged to pay, these the preferred stock held by the State, for tioned whether the State should step in bonds at maturity; and that the bonds her last subscription of one million of should then be sold in the market as the dollars. In relation to this a question or may not be entered into by her citizens. money may be waited at the Treasury. has arisen of some importance to the or upon what terms they may engage in Judging from the present prices of our State as well as to the individual stock any busine-senterprise. Without expresbonds in market. I believe that such holders, and to which I deem it my duty sing a decided opinion as to the policy of bonds, with a fund pledged for their ul- to call your attention. timate payment, would sell for par, if This preferred stock was taken by not for a premium. I shall be much virtue of an act, eb. 32, Laws 1854-5, your careful considerationpleased if a more feasible scheme for entitled " an act for the completion of relief than the one suggested, can, in the North Carolina Railroad;" and by by my request by the Presidents of the Atthe circumstances in which we are pla- which it was, among other things, pro

about the sum of seven thousand dollars, that out of the receipts, over and above lowed in their preparation : but they may of the last Session, authorizing the loan. part of the sum first named, probably the necessary expenses of operating the serve to show the present condition of So far, the Company has failed to pay belonged to the year 1855.7, not having Road, the State was entitled to have a these works and of the companies. been actually paid into the Treasury, as dividend on her preferred stock-and In a short time I hope to be able to prehowever, that, when fairly in operation, it should have been, before the end of that such receipts were not properly apit will be able to do so, and relieve the that fiscal year; while about the sum plicable to the payment of debts of the of \$4,000 should be added to the se- Company, contrancted antecedent to the cond sum named, for defaults by sheriffs, passage of the said act, or to new works which will be probably collected during the present fiscal year. These amounts they were only applicable to such as of revenue compare favorably with those were indispensably necessary to operate reported to the last General Assembly the Road. Whereas, the reports of the

Should the revenue continue the same

It is proper for me to state also, that | for two years next succeeding the last | visable to take any steps to assert the there has been, for some years, a float- fiscal year, and with a scheme in the claim of the State, but concluded to sub-

This will be laid before you at an early day in the session.

Should the form of the present reverespectfully remind the Legislature that there are many difficulties in the construction of parts of that act, which have from time to time been presented by the collecting officers of the State and others to the Treasurer and Comptroller, and new or explanatory act.

It would be out of place to detail mittee.

I repeat what I before stated, that in

how unequally such assessments are made, not only in different counties whose lands are known to be of the same value, but that such assessments are quite as unequal and out of proportion eral districts of which a county is com-

If the present system of valuation is retained, I think this last evil may be remedicd in a great degree by requiring comprising a county to meet together as a Board, after the assessments have been turned to court, and the Board so composed shall examine and compare all the lists, and have power to increase or diminish any assessment, as to a

In my regular message to the fast General Assembly, I urged upon them Of the bonded debt of the State, of the policy of creating a sinking fund will fall due of principal, from time to debt. I take occasion to renew the re-The bill 1st January. 1860, \$500,000. Provi- passed at the last session, inadequate as mercial age, and it cannot be denied that sion must be made by you at this season it was from the smallness and uncer- in most of the great commercial centers er about eleven hundred thousand dol- of very able and experienced gentlemen and that all attempts, by law, to confine well worthy the consideration of every heartily undertaken the important trust prescribed limits have proved futile. Such would fall heavily on the people. Nor, year to meet our debts as they fall due, under existing circumstances, is it at all and as to the best means to be adonted

dividends would be made by the North

vided, that, " the State shall be entitled panies, the Western North Carolina Rail The books in the Treasury Depart- to six per cent. per annum, payable ment show that the revenue of the State | semi-annually thereon, out of any divifrom all sources, except from the sale of dends of profits made by said company, ment of the principal and interest, of the State bonds for the two fiscal years ends before any dividends shall be paid on

> In the two last annual meetings of the stockholders in the Company, it was It should be stated, however, that insisted by Judge Ruffin, the State proxy, officers of the Company showed that these receipts were sufficient to pay a be disposed of, the Treasury for the two the officers of the Company to the disyears would realize about \$1,400,000, charge of existing debts, and to the conan amount, in all probability, sufficient struction account. The officers and to pay the interest upon the existing stockholders in the Company took a dif-State debt, and also the current expens- ferent view of the matter, and insisted es of the State Government. But as to that the fund had been properly and lethis I do not wish to be considered as gally applied, and that the State had no

form of a bill to sustain such estimates." mit the whole matter to the General Asmates." sembly for such directions, if any, as they may think proper to give.

At your last session a bill was passed, tendering to the Bank of the State a renue bill be retained, I would again, as newal of its charter. At a general meeting of the stock holders in the city of Raleigh, the matter was taken into consideration, and I was informed that they declin. ed to accept a renewal of the charter upon the terms contained in the bill. As the charter under which the bank is now do. ing business will expire on the first of which should be rendered plain by a ed three years after that time to wind up its affairs, it will, in my opinion, be highly expedient for the Legislature, at this session, to charter some institution of the kind. to take the place of the Bank of the State. should it go into liquidation. It has sometimes been suggested that the capital of y grave importance, it is known, will of the incoming revenue at the end of the cases of doubt the State is generally the bank of Cape Fear might be increased to an amount sufficient to supply banking facilities to the community, and furnish al so the means of making safe and profitable investment of that portion of the literary fund now invested in stock of the Bank of the State. But it is uncertain whether the bank of Cape Fear would accept of such a proposition, and if that difficulty were removed, it seems to me such an arrangement would be objectionable .-So long as we have banks of discount and deposit, it would, in my opinion, be highly impolitic to build up one overgrown institution which would have the power. in a great degree, to control the monetary affairs of the State. The same amount of capital divided between two banking institutions, with branches in different sections of the State, would be better and safer, as each will act as a check upon the other. I have no particular recommendations to make as to the amount of capital or of what it shall consist. or as to the details of any charter to be granted. Many schemes will doubtless be submitted to you, and I shall only express the hope that you will be able to select one, which while it will hold out to stock holders a reasonable hope of fair profits upon their capital, will at the same time afford ample facilities to the public. Nor should it be

> ant aid to the State in the management her mances and payment of her debts. Our existing laws regulating the rate of interest on money lent, and attaching penalties to their violation, have lately, to some extent become a topic of discussion. The policy of such laws has been seriousthe amount to be paid for the loan or for bearance of money over and above a ceris made, and thus to allow money like preperty to seek its own value.

It is said, but how truly I an not sufficiently informed to say, that large amounts to ite duties visiting such parts of the State of capital owned by our citizens have gone paying a greater rate of interest than that now fixed by law, can 'be reasonably exhowever this may be, it may be well quesand undertake to say what contracts may our existing laws, the subject is one of importance, and as such. I recommend it to

I transmit herewith reports made to me lantic and North Carolina Railroad Comrond company, the Chesapeake and Albe. marle canal company, and the Cape Fear and Deep river Navigation company, the only works in which the Sate is interested as a stock holder, which are now, or have been, in a course of construction since the adjournment of the last Legislature.

These reports are not as full as they would have been, had more time been al-

sent to you additional reports from these companies, and also reports from other companies in which the State is a stockholder. I forbear to comment on these reports as you will have ample opportunity to examine them when printed and laid

before you. I have so often expressed my opinions to the Legislature on the subject of Internal improvements that I deem it unneces. sary to repeat them here. Though we have incurred a heavy debt in the construction of works of the kind, it is not one, by any means, beyond our ability to pay. Whether additional appropriations shall be made at this session and for what purposes, is a matter which properly belongs to you to determine, and with you I shall leave it.

During last summer a Board of Com-

nished not only in the line of his profession, but as a scientific explorer. I felt it showing that the counties are yet in arrear the dividing lines between the my duty, in connection with many of our for patients at the institution, to the first July States of the Union were originally citizens, to extend to these gentlemen such last, \$10,544 95, without including anything and marked, has been the source civilities as I could offer.

A report will be made by them to the be of the most satisfactory character, as far as the existence, in that region, in the er necessaries for a government establish. twelve months after it is due, the Preyear, not only by scientific men, but those having a practical knowledge of such matters, have tended more and more to bring to light the immense mineral resources of

that remarkable region. Some of these gentlemen I have seen and conversed with, and all concur in these opinions, and especially as to the existence there of immense quantities of the most valuable kinds of iron ore. To develop this wealth, however, there was but one opinion also as to the necessity of proper means for its transportation. With adequate railroad and water facilities, no kind of doubt was entertained by any of them, as to the rapid development of the coal and iron interest, and that it would be speedily

followed by others almost as important. I deem it my duty to call your attention o the militia system. I regret to say that we have scarcely any military organization in the State, except what is to be found in a few volunteer companies. But few Regiments exist that have officers, or that are called out at enytime to perform military duty. Should an emergency arise requiring the employment of any considerable military force, we should, for a time e almost powerless for the want of any, organisation. If a well regulated system of militle be of the first importance in our system of government, (and such has been the opinion of our wisest men, both civil and military,) then something should be done to infuse vitality into that of our State, so as to place it in a condition, if not of positive efficiency as a military body, at least in one in which it might be made available, and its efficiency improved as occasion may require. I have no expectation that under our present laws or any amendments thereto likely to be adopted, any high degree of military discipline or skill in the drill of the coldier can be at. tained. Nevertheless, I entertain as little doubt that if our present law, with some modifications were enforced, the system assume it as a fact which I believe cannot be successfully controverted, that no milis | lect the tax. tary organization can be maintained without an active and efficient head. Nominally, the Governor of the state is the commander in chief of the militia, and the organisation of the system seems to have beee designed by our laws to be maintained through and by means of an Adjutant General appointed by him. But the pay of that officer, Itwo hundred dollars per annum.) is so small, that no one can expect him under existing circumstances, to devote but tain fixed rate, where special agreement a small portion of his time to his military duties. To give efficiency to the office, the pay should be such as to enable him to devote the whole or the greater part of his time as might from time to time require his presence, and infusing vigor where laxity prevailed-reporting to the Governor las often

> something is done the whole system had as The amount distributed by the Literary well be abandoned.

In this connexion I beg to renew the re- Schools, was the same as that for several commendation made by me to the last Gen- preceding years: that is to say about the sum eral Assembly, that the Governor of the of \$180,850 per annum. State be empowered to furnish arms from the State Arsenals for the use of such schools as now required of Volunteer Companies

contains important suggestions and recommendations which will no doubt receive, as | na line to the Western limit of this state. they deserve, our careful consideration.

The last Legislature repealed the law imposing a tax of one and three fourths cents on every hundred dollars worth of land, and poll, for the support of the Asylum; and for of the counties of Stokes, Surry and Ashe. that purpose, appropriated twenty thousand I am not informed whether the whole part of Virginia, together with Daniel dollars for each of the years, 1857 and 1858 houndary between the two States, east to be paid out of the treasury. No provision was made to raise the forty thousand dollars and undisputed. appropriated, save that the several counties having patients in the Asylum were required, as they had been before, through their dary between the two States should be not to be truly in the lettinder of the County Courts, to levy the amounts charged settled and defined. While it is in disperse thirty minutes sorth, then to and due for their support, and cause them to pute, questions involving the rights and said place due north or due could be be collected and paid into the public treasu- duties of citizenship, as well as title to tade, and thouce doe west to the mi

for support of the patients since that time. This fact fully proves that under the existing have every reason to believe that it will law, the counties cannot be safely relied uplaw, the counties cannot be safely relied up-on to reimburse the Treasury in such cases. the southern boundary, proceeds a

greatest abundance, of iron, coal and oth tax shall not be paid by any county within ment of the kind, is concerned. Indeed, and Durectors of the Literary Fund shall dethe examinations made during the present duct the amount thereof from the share of such county, in the common school fund next to be distributed, and pay the same to the public Treasurer. This, itself, would be a serious evil, as it

would deprive the common schools of part of the very inadequate sums now set apart for their support. And besides, should a county fail to pay, it will be at least eighteen months after a patient is sent to the Asylum before the State can realize any thing in this ed or laid out, in anywise notwi way for his sapport.

As the act of the last session was limited After receiving the pro As the act of the last session was limited to two years in its operation, further legislation will be required at this session. If the Legislature be disinclined, as it has been heretofore, to make the Asylum a sharge furnish from which the line between the heretofore, to make the Asylum a charge upon the State at large, then, it seems to me, that some more efficient means should be adopted to enforce prompt payment by the ounties-otherwise the support of the institution will seriously embarrase the operations of the Treasury.

I apprehend that it will be found difficult. n practice, to have a State tax, in a county, levied and collected, promptly, through the agency of the County Courts. Such mode of levving and collecting a Statetax would seem to be an anomaly. I can see no means of effecting a prompt collection of such a tax on counties, except through the direct intervention of the officers of the State. Should the tax be cortinued on land and

polis, the means would be furnished in the Comptroller'- Office of ascertaining what per centum upon the lands and polls of any county, would raise the amount due to the State by that County. By the law, as it now is, the Superintendent of the Asylum is required to notify the Public Treasurer of the anounts due by the several counties. It seems ome that a law may be so framed as to have the rate of tax ascertained on land and polls, (being always sufficient to cover any loss for insolvents,) and that being reported might be placed upon a respectable footing. Our present system has been, practo the Public Treasurer, it may be made his times in that distance. Here the commissioners county, whose duty it may be made to col-

I submit these suggestions for your consideration, Of course the details should be such as to protect the counties as well as the State only the amount due and to account

Tor any overplus collected to the counties. The reports of the Superintendent of Common Schools for the last and present year will of the last Legislature, made a digest of the ment, and can only be found among the pe laws on the subject of Common Schools, a of the colonial office in England. large edition of which, as well as of the William Byrd, one of the Virginia Ca laws in full, was published by the Literary Board and generally disseminated through the State. With much skill and care he also prepared a Common School Register. as necessary the condition of things, whose which was published by order of the Board duty it should be to cause the laws to be en- in sufficient numbers to furnish one to each forced, and to maintain a general supervis- school in the State. The cost of this publicaion over the whole system. This, with a tion was considerable, but the Register will Carolina Commissioners and one of the Vigi of vacating the offices of Generals of divis- greatly to promote order in the schools and ground that they were already for in ions and brigrades, and causing new elec-tions to be held to fill such vacancies where State. I have every reason so believe that ions and brigrades, and causing new elec- uniformity in the system throughout the the settlements the holders of such offices failed to equip the system is an improving one, and that themselves and review their respective com- we shall realize from it the most beneficis; mands, as required by law, would, I believe results. Experience has shown from time to soon restore the organization which has been time wherein our Common School laws were and farther on a large stream which they called lost, and open the way for further improve-ments. It is also believed by many, and in sion, I am informed, had a saintary effect in mountains, on "a rivulet which can with a swift that opinion I concur, that a serious blow curing some abuses, and some further legis. course towards the south." making the was struck to our militia system by exempting from ordinary military duty all above the make no particular recommendations on the shore to the terminus of the line, 241 military age of thirty-five instead of forty five years. subject, as the Superintendent, from his 303 poles. This terminue I believe to be in the I submit these views with the utmost de- knowledge of the practical working of the precent county of Stokes. The writer for ference. The subject is an important one, system, is better qualified than I am to sugand I recommend it to your attention. Unless gest such amendments as are necessary.

I transmit herewith a certified copy of a Rock creek-Peters' creek is propably the law passed by the Legislature of the State of stream, or near the same stream as that w in the State as may apply for them, bonds Virginia, proposing a joint commission to run which the former commission being given for their safe keeping and return and mark the dividing line between that Virginia terminated their line. There are State and the State of North Carolina, from able to accertain whether Steep Rock Com I transmit herewith the Report of the Di- the point where the dividing line between is east or west of the present western rectors of the Insane Asylum. The Report Pittsylvania and Henry counties, in the state of the State, nor to find under of Virginia, intersects with the North Caroling the line. It seems, however, to have

Board for the last two years for Common

It will be seen by reference to the map of of this State in 1779. See Roy, State this state, that the proposed starting point is p. 82, whereby Richard Henderson in the northern boundary of the county of were appointed commissioners to set Rockingham, and that the line extended from Virginia, to extend and mark the five and one-fourth cents on every taxable west passes also along the northern boundary tween the two States, "beginning

of the proposed starting-point, is known

that it is highly important that the boun- Tonnessa or the Ohio river: et if the under Act of last Session, to complete the first section of the Road to Morganton,

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Wilkes of the Navy, a gentleman disting- paid in, with the public taxes before the end laid, before a conviction can be made

Our Bill of rights sets out the

tenances, lying between the line at described and the southern line of State of Virginia, which begins on sea shore, in 36 degrees and 30 minus north latitude, and from thence rewest agreeable to the said charter King Charles, are the right and of the people of this State, to be them in sovereignty, any partial without the consent of the Legislatu this State, at any time thereal

ing." State ond Virginia, as originally rus, might be ascertained.

It appears that after many difficulties and disagreements between the authorise ties of the two provinces, an agree was made, subrequently sanctioned the King in council, for the running the line, and that Wm. Byrd and of on the part of Virginia, and Christophe Gale and others on the part of North Carolina, were appointed commissioners for that purpose. The line was commenced in the month of March, 1728, on the north side of Currituck Inlet which, by observation, was ascertained to be in about 36 degrees thirty-one minutes north latitude. From thence the line was extended due west, making allowance for the variation of the compath, to the Chowan River, which was intersected about half a mile north of the mouth of the Nottoway. The line was then turned down the Chowen to the mouth of the Nottoway, according to the agreement, and, from the mouth of the Nottoway, was again extended, due west to the west side of the Meherrin River. about two miles from the point where it was ensuing fall, having first made out and signed duplicate maps and discriptive reports of the

be found in the journal of the proceedings of the State, requiring the Sheriffs to pay to the Governor and council under the Proprietary ernment, now in the office of secretary of state. I have not been able to find any account or report of the extension of the line farther west & mong our archives, which, however, at that ourly day, are quite incomplete. It is highly probebe laid before you, to which I refer you for ble, as the Proprietary government coased seen information as to the schools. That officer, with his usual industry, soon after the rise missioners were transmitted to the royal govern-

> sioners, left a very full and interesting an Manuscripts"-and from which it appears the conjointly, to a point on the Hice river, now he the county of Person, I believe, when the Whereupon the Virginia Cos miles farther west, crossing the Dan several states that posts were put down to show the Har at the crossing at the reads, but the

extended about the year 1749, by Jan and Poter Jefferson, on the port of Virginia, so Daniel Weldon and Wm. Churton on the per of Nortl Carolina, from Peters' creek to indirectly sanctioned by the Ger Frye and Poter Jefferson. and Wm, Churton, from North Co merly appointed to run the said line, o work, and if that be found to be to It is hardly necessary for me to say north, then to sun from these

Why so few Succeed.

Life is a continued battle, in which defeat is suffered more often than victory is won. Along its flinty paths the foot prints of disaster are everywhere seen, and by the wayside are thickly strewed the graves of the fallen. Why is it that so few succeed? Why is the hope with which youth set out so puen desolated, and the goal of ambition so rarely reached?

The strife is too often commenced without preparation for the struggle. The young, impulsive, and ardent, think they have but to reach forth, their hand to pluck the fruit, that, like the apples of the Hesperides, is only to be gained at ter the highest endurance and the most painful perseverance. Seldom does gening give the tongue of flame that secures distinction, without effort,

Toilsome study and persistent investigation and patient experiment are the only modes of realizing a power to creale, or even to recombine so as to subdue new elements to pumantuee. Moses alone smote the rock, so that the waters flashed out upon the cands of the desert; but how, step by step, with progress so toilsome that the snails were rapid in comparison, did the great thinkers and noble inventors proceed, who at last have given the waves of the sea a tongue! Hereafter, their voice utters a language that the rejoicing shores shall understand; but though the glorious consummation was unexpected, the preparation had been the work of many minds during years of alternate triumph and disappointment.

Physical as well as mental training is necessary for the accomplishment of life victories. But when the intellect is well cultivated, the bodily energies are often uncultivated, -the mind, like the friction upon a machine not lubricated, wears out the mechanism of the body and its growing weakness and disorder pullify the power it envelopes. How often a blanched cheek, emaciated limbs, and feeble muscles, mark the successful student, who drops into the grave when he is to reach the goal of his aspirations! We of America have much to learn on this point. A system of intellectual forcing culture—a habit of putting boys to the business of men-has produced a species of precocity which, however much it may awaken astonishment at the wonderful developements, will leavenay, has left-manifold evils.

At the rate we are now progressing, the time is not so far distant when such a thing as boys will be entirely unknown. Now the lads of ten have the manners of maturity, and the girls of a lesser age often women in all but physical development. The one criticises plays and play-actors, and adopts the excesses of majority; the other talks of beaux and laces, and dress as flippantly as their mothers, and are scarcely less rotund in their proportions.

To the want of physical culture there is also to be added a neglect of moral lessons. What school in America teaches the "humanities," as they should be taught? Where is principle laid down as the base of all efforts? Honorable action, not in the received sense, which is promptitude in resenting any conceivad insult or suspected affront-but honorable action, meaning that shuared upon the golden rule, "do unto others as ye would they should do unto you," inculcated as the highest guarantee of nov ble results?

Success achieved, even if it be obtained by chicanery, double dealing, and all perversity, is cheered by the multitude. And thousands fall, simply because they have a misconceived notion of manliness - a weak appreciation of moral principle.

Our teaching is wrong; our example is wrong : our praise and our censure are often wrong; and the result is that we see fewer of those men-self-made strong in rectitude as the eternat truth. yrm in principle as the living rock: pure in character as the mountain stream : and vigorous in mind and body as the sturdy oak, who shed honor on our earthly history .- N. O. Picayune.

The Pope and Miss Dix.

The famous American reformer of the treatment of the insane, Miss Dix, gives the following interesting particulars of her visit to Rome and the Pope :-

" I visited the lunatic acylum, and my see sick persons, whom man and woman should pity - unfortunates whom we brutes in chains, the dens of which seemgd geger to have been cleaned. Several days after my visit to the lunatic asylum I was presented to his holiness the Pope, who knew the object of my travels. The manner whether I had yet visited the asylum at Rome? I had the courage to your haliness has not yet paid it a visit.

" Pio Nino quickly raised his head, and only asked with an expressive atten-

as it was calm, Pion Nino said to me: I have appointed a commission, charged to lay before me propositions concerns ing the erection of a lunatic asylum, conformably to the rules of humanity morality, in the shortest time possible. When you visit Rome again your just and pious wishes will have been fulfilled. I thank you for your communications. May Heaven bless you!' I bend

my knee, deeply moved, not before Catholic Christendom, but before the wise Prince and the good man."

Advantages of Trees.

"How beautiful, most beautiful of earth's ornaments are tress! Waving out on the hills and down on the valleys, in wildwood or orchard, or singly by the wayside. God's spirit and bentzen seem to us ever present in trees. For their shade and shelter to man and brute; for the music the winds make among their leaves, and the birds in their branches; for the fruit and flowers they bear to delight the palate and the eye, and the fragrance that goes out and upward from them forever-we are worshipful of trees.

"Under his own vine and fig-treewhat more expressive of rest and independence and lordship in the earth !-Well may the Arab reverence in the date-palm a God-given source of sustenance. Dear to the Spaniard is the olive, and to the Hindoo his banyan, wherein dwell the families of man, and the birds of heaven build their nests. Without tiees, what a desert place would be our earth-naked, parched, and hateful to the eye! Yet how many are thoughtless of the use and beauty of trees .-How many strike the axe idly or wantonly at their roots. Above all other things in the landscape we would deal gently with trees. Most beautiful where and as God plants them, but beautiful even as planted by the poorest art of man, trees should be protected and pre-

"If he is a benefactor who causes two blades of grass to grow where one grew before, how much greater his beneficence who plants a tree in some waste place, to shelter and shade, to draw thither song-birds, and to bear fruit for man. Plant trees, O man, on that waste land, and be careful of those that are planted."

We do not know (says the Christian Advocate) the author of the above beautiful and comprehensive notice of trees; but we think its perusal will cause many of our readers to involuntarily and heartily respond to the familiar and popular language of the song of

" Woodman spare that troe."

Anger and Love. Man has an unfortunate readiness in the evil hour after receiving an affront, to draw together all the moon spots on the other person into an outline of shadow and a night-piece, and to transform a single deed into a whole life, and this only that he may thoroughly relish the pleasure of being angry. In love he has fortunately the opposite faculty of crowding together all the light parts and rays of its object into one focus by means of the burning glass of imagination, and letting its sun burn without its spots : but he too generally does this only when the beloved and censured being is already beyond the skies. In orper, however, that we should do this sooner and oftener, we ought to act like Wicklemann. but only in another way. As he set aside a particular half hour each day for the purpose of beholding and meditating we ought daily or weekly to dedicate brought there for transportation. and sanctify a solitary hour for the purpose of summing up the virtues of our families, our wives, our children, and our frigads, and viewing them in this beautiful crowded assemblage of their good qualities. Indeed, we should do so for this reason, that we may not forgive and love too late, when the beloved are beyond reach .- Richter.

Newspaper Advertising-How to Build up a City.

The Memphis Avalanche has a good article on the above subject, which is heart revolted at the sight. I did not of this or any other flown. We come mend it for the present to the considera- timore parties have gone about it the the Government to know and understand should endeavor to care; they were scription, in Newman, and we desire them to read and ponder upon the good about 250 tons burthen, designed exand wise counsil contained in the follow- pressly for the fruit trade, and is the first ing extract.

It is not only the duty of every busi-Pope asked me in the most friendly duty to patronize and sustain his news, means of a small and fast-sailing schoon. tive look. I understood him, and related centrate public attention upon its affairs, age, and the perishable nature of a carto him in a voice full of emotion all the keep the town, its markets, its wares, its go of fruit renders a long voyage out of harrors and barbagism I had witnessed. buildings its sights, "lions," and won-the quastion.—Wil. Her. I ventured, trembling within myself, up-ders, its attractions of every name and on the bold expression of the unchristian phase, uppermost in the public mind. treatment of the unhappy beings. The They go to every nook and corner of the respect commanding man of Christen surrounding country, into every man's

in a year or a lifetime?

agencies combined. What passion is European society. more universal than the passion for reading newspapers, and learning the news? controllable than the disposition to visit fluence: the places that we hear of and read of Newnan Banner.

The Hermitage.

A gentleman who has just visited the Hermitage, the residence of Gen. Jacks on, thus writes of what he saw there:

Prominent among the curiosities was wooden pitcher. It was made of wood from the elm tree under which William Penn made the celebrated Indian treaty. This pitcher was presented by the coop. ers of Philadelphia, and although it is not larger than a common cream-jug, it contains 750 staves. The hoops, lid, and handle, are silver. The bottom is a magnifying glass, by looking through which one is enabled to see the joints, which are not visible to the naked eye. We will now notice "Old Hickory." This is a double cup—that is, two cups with one bottom, so that when one turned up the other is turned down. is, as its name implies, of hickory, and, what is more singular about it, has a natural handle. It is simply a block about one foot in length, and was cut on Long Island from a bickory sprout, the parent stem of which was severed by a cannon ball in the war of the Revolution.

The next things we will mention are calumet of stone presented by some Indian chief; a bayonet, with a large root grown round it, found near the battle ground below New Orleans; the cup and saucer out of which General Wash ing drank his last tea, and a small piece of candle found in the tent of Lord Cornwallis when he surrendered to General Washington, and closed the Revolution ary struggle. The last-named article was given to General Jacknon with the request that he would light it on each Fourth of July. Mrs. Jackson remark-that they had failed to do this for several years, owing to its shortness.

Huzza for the Railroad!

Seeing one or two loaded trains pass through our streets a few days ago, we enquired at the Railroad office and obtained a statement showing that 2,003 borrels of naval stores have been brought to town from McClenahan's down considerable quantities of naval stores, wood, &c.

The freights of this week amount to upwards of \$300; and the saving to to the shippers of naval stores probably amounts no nearly an equal sum.

This business will be greatly increasas the Road progresses through the fine pine lands of Cumberland, Harnett, and Moore. By the time the 2nd Division shall have been completed, 25 miles from town, the other articles, as corn, on his too happy existence at Rome, so flour, cotton, &c., will doubtless be

Fayetteville Observer.

The Fruit Trade.

now about consummating a designwhich with this port. We allude to the idea of of our old patrons. beings are already departed hence, and establishing rapid communication with the West India Islands, for the purpose of supplying our town with fresh tropis cal fruits, for the sale of which no seaport offers finer inducements that Wilmington. The main point in view to secure the success of this business, is undoubtedly rapid passages, and to make approaching completion, a propeller of er will judge for himself. vessel ever built exclusively for that trafic. An attempt was made a few years ness man to advertize, but it is also his ago to supply this port with fruit by paper, independent of the advantage he er, but after one or two trips the project derives from its perusal; for newspapers | was abandoned. The objection to sail. tuitously what advertising does for men that no calculation can be made as to of business at a light cost. They con- the length of time consumed on the voy-

Paul Morphy wears his foreign-grown laurels well says the Philadelphia Bulletin, and we are glad to hear that he is dom listened with earnest attention, door, and to every domestic fireside- honored as he is. But after all it is onand said briefly, after I had concluded. They go abroad to great distances, into Iy American phenomena or American 'Come again in a week's time,' and then other communities, among strangers, ex humbug that excites the admiration of I left his presence. My anxiety was citing an interest in its concerns, and Europe. Mr Morphy is a phenomenon, unutterably great. The Protestant, the spreading information of its trade and and Mr. Hume is a humbug, and each stranger, had perhaps risked too much. attractions wherever they go. The more one is a lion in Paris. There are, prob-Although I was conscious in my-inners the public at large hear or read of a city ably, a dozen Americans in Paris now, most heart of my good intentions, I yet or town, the more they are tempted to who, in the walks of literature and scipassed a sleepless night, and a day of the deepest inward agitation. It created a merchant be if his business were as ress than all the phenomena and all the a deep sancetion when the Holy Father, obscure as his name? What would a humbugs in the world, whose names, to the second story of the establishment two days after I had been presented to merchant's sign board over his door do nevertheless, are not even mentioned — occupied by hir. Leckie as a Tin Factory. him, suddenly, while taking one of his in attracting trade, if he did not send Our politics, our morals, our social and drives, stopped before the gate of the lu- it with a catalogue of his wares, in a governmental systems, our public works, rance on the side from the Alley. natic asylum, and spent an bour in it. newspaper, to every man's door? Who our works of art, our astonishing mech-

before the Pope. In a manner as grave | should hear only accidentally, and once We must send a showman, a dwarf, a but the selections we hope will prove to elect Clerks and Masters in Equity by the peo-"black swan," a chess-player, a borse-Good newspapers give more impor- tamer, or a spirit-rapper to Europe, when tance to a town or city than all other we want to obtain any recognition in

> How touching the tribute of the Hon. That disposition is more general or un Thomas H. Benton, to his mother's in-

" My mother asked me never to use in every newspaper that come to our tobacco, and I have never touched it door? In New York and the Vankee from that time to the present day; she towns, their newspapers are not ample asked me not to game, and I have never erough to hold the advertisements and gamed, and I cannot tell who is winning avocations there in vogue, and every ex- and who is losing in games that can be pedient is resorted to, to familiarize the played. She admonished me, too, against public at a distance with their concern- hard drinking; and whatever capacity ments. A town can never grow to be for endurance I have at present, and the commercial emporium of a country whatever usefulness I may attain in life, until it becomes the topic of every I attribute to having complied with her tongue, and the centre of attraction to pious and correct wishes. When I was the gaze of every man, woman, beau, seven years of age, she asked me not to behalf. We sincerely trust that the bill belle, boy, girl, and child in the regions drink, and a resolution I then made of may pass. It is not a local, but an imround about; and this can never be total abstinence, at a time when I was done except by means of newspapers. | the sole constituent member of my own body, and that I have adhered toit through all time, I owe to my mother."

PREDELL EXPRESS. EUGENE B. DRAKE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

STATESVILLE. Friday, December 3. Terms of the Express, \$2 Cash

TO OUR PATRONS.

We this week commence the Second olume of the Iredell Express. enlarged, and after this issue will be printed on new Type from the foundry of Messrs. L. Johnson & Co., Philadelphia. To make this improvement in our sheet, we ase of a large press, types and other materials for our office. The expense and labor of issuing a large paper also, will have been much increased over and above the rolume just closed. But believing that our patrons would be better pleased with a sheet of more ample dimensions, though at a small increase in the price, we have not hesitated to incur the risk of commanding the support which will be necessary to justify the undertaking-and enable us to continue the improvement which has been inaugurated.

Many have assured us, that when our their pledges.

We regret that our new type did not arrive in time to clothe this issue in at any moment. the new dress which we promised last week-our sheet is so well printed, how- French army was about to be made, causweek—our sheet is so well printed, however, a few only would notice the differA Franch commissioner had been executed.

Ing a ticket. I bid farewell to friends, and got ways abounding in the work of the Lord."
on board one of the beautiful coaches of the W. So will it be real power, moral power—pruence if not otherwise informed. The Express will put 'on its Holiday suit African emigration as to its being conceal to the landing at Salisbury. Here we learned created love .- A. L. Stone. when it again makes its appearance.

Or Our expenses being much increase now is, we would make an appeal to all Station, 11 miles, within a week past. who are friendly to our enterpise in the IMERELL-to interest themselves in procuring subscribers now, at the beginning. And we hope that those who feel inclined friends. to paronise the new volume which is just opening, will send in their names, without delay accompanied with \$2. We will furnish them with as good a family paper as the country affords and one that will

desiring the Express continued to their address, unless they give notice to the con-We see that a firm in Baltimore are trary, which should be done at once, by Road, being the chief owner, and for all we have heard spoken of inconnection But we hope not to part company with one

Governor's Message. To the exclusion of much other matter which might perhaps be of more interest to a number of readers, we publish the Governor's Message entire. The messages of our Chief Functionaries, without regard to the party to which they belong. worthy the attention of the business men as many trips as possible during the are supposed to embrace information imseason, and to effect this object the Bals portant, for every man who lives under tion of our men of lusiness of every de- right way. They have now on the stocks as well as he can. Of its ments the read-

Congress.

This body will assemble in Washington City on Monday next. The Session tion of the Federal Constitution. The North and South will be in the arena of answer 'Yes; and I am convinced that are to a town what advertisements are to ing vessels in this trade cannot be doubt- the national Capitol, arrayed in hostility its merchants. They do for a town gra- ed, we think, principally for the reason against each other to a degree that has not existed before; and each day will be looked to with anxious solicitude for what may transpire, to the injury-we will not Congress, that discord may be healed and ed some pretty hot shot into the Democrati our Union preserved.

The winter session of Concord Fe. male College at this place, terminated on Tuesday last, and many of the young ladies have returned to their homes and families to spend a happy Christmas with parents and friends, who will be delighted to see them and learn of the advances which they have made in their studies at school.

REMOVAL.

Our Printing Office has been removed a few doors from our late location,-ent-

Owing to the time and trouble incurred The week had passed, and I stood, as I had been good manded, in the Vatican had no newspapers, and of which they are passed unnoticed—tunity to prepare editorial for this issue, were represented by a bill from Mr. Many of them have

be entertaining and instructive, better no ple. the ensuing year.

The Legislature.

The Raleigh Standard says this is the third week of the session; and now that the elections are over, and the committees have all been appointed, and have begun to report bills, we may expect the two houses to set diligently about the work of legislation.

We learn that during the present week the bill to extend aid to the Fayettevillo Coalsfield Road will be taken up for consideration in both houses. The friends of this important work expect to make a strong exhibition of facts and reasons in its portant STATE Work-a work which will do more than any thing else which has heretofore been done to develop our resources, to equalise exchange, and to make us the creditor instead of the debtor State of the South. North Corolina embarked twenty two years ago in the great work of improving her internal condition. She has expended millions of dollars for Rail roads; yet up to this hour not one ounce of coal has been shipped, and not one pound of iron has been made as the result of these improvements- Let this fact be remembered.

Three Days later from Europe. New York, Nov. 25 .- The Africa arrived at her dock this morning at 9 o'clock She left Liverpool on the 18th. Fears are entertained for the safety of the Indian Empire, from Halifax to Galway on the 18th, and not yet heard from.

Galway is about to be adopted by France have incurred a very large outlay by purch- as an outlet for steam communication with America. The projected Havre line has been abandoned in favor of the Galway

Mr. Whitehouse states that recent experiments demonstrate that the system of testing the Atlantic cable is fallacious .-He believes that the fault lies very near the shore, and reiterates the conviction that it may be successfully worked. England consents to France engaging

Coolies. The Bank of France has lost 23 millions francs of specie during the month A Spanish expedition of eight steamers to act against the Riff pirates, has taken its departure.

The Spanish demands on France will probably be countenanced by the latter nasheet was enlarged they, would come to tion. Additional vessels have been sent our support-will all of them now redeem thither by France. England is also disposed to press her claims for redress equal to what is accorded other governments .-The second instalment of the Spanish expedition against Mexico is ready to sail

The report that a reduction in the ed to examine on the spot the question of ed slave trade.

We acknowledge the receipt of a ed to publish the Express enlarged as it polite invitation from Mr. Thadeus L. Troy and Lady to a party to be given at Troy's Seminary," Alexander county, on There had been previously brought County- all who might desire to see a the 9th instant. Tendering thanks for newspaper permanently established in the compliment we regret that it will not be in our power to attend and participate in the good cheer of our highly esteemed

NORTH CAROLINA R. BOAD.

Among the proceedings in the Legisla ture, which might be considered of paramount importance te the people of the State, we notice that a resolution has been give them satisfaction in full for their mon- introduced into the Senate by Mr. Worth. of Randolph, for raising a joint select com-All persons who were subscribers mittee to examine into and report unon the to the first volume will be considered as financial condition and general manages ment of the North Carolina Rail Road.

The State is deeply interested in this returning the paper or in another form .- loses made by the Road her citizens are bound ! For a length of time, great complaint has been uttered, in various quarters, charging upon the chief officers of this Road, bad management, extravagance &c. The Legislature, therefore, could not perform a more signal act for the security of the people than thoroughly to investigate and ascertain the true condition of the affairs of the above named Company, in justice to the parties interested. and reform any grievance that may exist in the management of its affairs. Let the acts of every agent from the President to Brakeman inclusive, be sifted to the bot- had not where to lay our head. The Hotels and tom and the public made fully acquainted with the true condition of the company.

Mr. Worth is a Tentleman of untiring will be no doubt the most important one energy and business qualifications and which will have been held since the adop- fairness, and as chairman of a committee would do ample justice.

> Correspondence of the Payetteville Observer Raleigh, Nov. 27.

In the Senate, to day, happened perhaps the say welfare-of the Union. We can but Turner introduced a preamble and resolution ope that an overruling Providence will, censuring the President for turbing persons out both temper the feelings and enlighten the of office in Illinois because they favored Mr. minds, of those who, shall sit in the next Douglas. Mr. Turner spoke upon it and pourparty, its policy, &c. Hon. Bedford Brown replied, with as much fervor and eanestness as if just in his prime. It created considerable interest, the gallery being full of ladies and lobbies of members of the House and strangers. It was 893, belonging to 4,202 Lodges. In Virginia laid on the table by year 26, nays 16. The there are 126 Lodges, with 4,614 members ; N. resolution was probably intended to draw out Carolina 107 Lodges and 7,223 members; Ten. Brannan, 20 wagons; J. M. Hackthe sentiments of the Democrate favoring Mr. | nessee 174 Lodges 7,750 members; Georgia 221 Douglas. Immediately a resolution was intro- Lodges and :2,027 members; and South Caro-Improvement, which was laid on the table. bebly much greater than this table shows, as Laying on the table seems to answer all the there are many to be found every where who are purposes for which the " previous question" not affiliated with any Lodge. The law of the was to be used. There is but little business fraternity is said to be, some a Mason always done and none of importance.

A bill which aims at abolishing the office of State Geologist was to-day brought up by Mr.

doubt than anything we might be able to Mr. D. P. Caldwell precented a bill to char. write. By the time of the next issue we hope to be organised, and with propitious breezes anticipate a prosperous yoyage the People's Bank Bill, but as it is to be printed you will see it.

For the Express. Statesville Female College.

The college is a grand domain. The State may proudly boast its name, Testefully couched 'mong vardant trees, Fanned by the healthful mountain breeze.

The whole a huge imposing pile, Erected in the finest style. Here nature all her charms bestow, Sun-chine, birde sing, and streamlets for

Bright objects, useful thoughts suggest,

In better taste none could devise,-

In front collocal pillars rise,

The sense is pleased, the soul is blest. A man of noble worth precides-Tis true sometimes he frowns and chides: We pouting , say a "Nero reigne,"-You know spoiled children oft complain

We look upon his broad clear brow, And then at once a truce allow, We know that he would never deign, To do but right-we went complain,

Professor H. now next appears, Excites our reverence and our fears, His brow's the index of deep thought, We'll ne'er forget what he has taught. How toiled and labored to inspire

Goodness and learning,-Paith's bright While here upon life's battle field. And Mrs. C-we love full well,

And move each pupil to desire,

And none the less our dear Miss L. Miss C. and A. have done their part, And wen their way to every heart. Each in her own, and winning way,

Seeking to guide us lest we stray, With woman's gentleness and love, They seek to lure our souls above.

But now each grateful College girl. This tribute to the world unfurl, But word can't tell nor tongue reveal, What our deep hearts in secret feel. Nov. 22.'58.

Correspondence of the Express. Augusta, Ga., Noy. 12/h, 58.

If you will allow me the permission of a colamn of the Express, I will give a limited description of my perigrinations to the Western coun. try, which may be interesting to gome of your I was awakened from my slumbers at the

inst,, and summoned to be in readiness-and

was soon rolled over to the depot, where procur-N. C. R. R. and was immediately flying on my journey. One hour and ten minutes brought us in its degrees as a law of nature, as the unto our chagrin, that the cars would not convey us to Charlotte, until late in the evening ; so we repaired to our favorite house, kept by Col. Ro-bards. I now had time at my command, and in this place on Tuesday last. His style of called on some friends and also took a view of speaking is perhaps familiar to a large numthe village. I was pleased to find my college ber of our readers, His manner is plain, and class-mate--Dr. Henderson, doing well and a favorite with the citizens. He has a beautiful building nearly completed, which adds much to the town. Late in the afternoon, we heard the welcome whistle and was soon on our way to Charlotte, where we arrived after dark, and war detained four hours longer. It is quite annoying to any one, when he has a journey in view to be thus datained ; every hour seems a day .-It is impossible to read to kill time, for our minds are still traveling, and at night, there is little to be seen and our only remedy was, to destroy tobacco, and hear the quaint expressions of our fellow prisoners. This is Pair week in Columbis, and when the coaches were opened, there was a general rush for seats, and having only two coaces to the train, they were incompetent to seat all, and when the train from Goldsboro arrived the crowd was still larger, and there was much murmuring, which was much alloyed with profanity, that was a little excusable, for we do think that in such cases, through passengers should be accommodated. We heard some say that it would be their last trip by that route. The President was on board a passenger, and seemed to have no concern for the accommoda tion of his travelers. Another incident which we noticed on the road will render it uppopular. and that was, running by stations where persons were waiting to gef aboard. At Chesterville there were at least fifty wuiting to go on to Columbia among them were some of my friends who say their disappointment was great. After for the case to run by is enough to make a chris tian, at least think imprecations. The train made good time and arrived in Columbia at 4 clk. We halted-that is, we put up, or in other words we went into the 'Congaree House,' but | to a train. boarding houses had been full for two days, and it was impossible to get a room and nearly so to get something to est, We remained in the city ouch. We visited, the Fair Grounds and were delighted with the exhibitions. We noticed that N. C. had some articles on exhibition, I have not been able to see the list of premiums, but am on exhibition was fine, particularly the horses and cattle. There were a number of Sugar Cane Mills, which appeared to do their work well. We examined a Wheat Thrasher which is now used exclusively in Western New York, which certainly is far superior to any we have.

THE MASONIC ORDER.-The proceedings of

the various Grand Lodges of the United show

the number of Masons in the Union to be 183,

been large. At present, three groups are visible with a telescope of moderate power. visible with a telescope of moderate power.
The first troup is just passing off on the western limb, and will hardly be seen after a day or two, the second has passed about three quarters of the way scross the disc, while the third, which consists of one large spot, with many small ones lying along to the east of it, has not yet reached the middle of the disc. Each dark spot is surrounded by a well defined luminous border, which is yet much darker than the other portions of the disc. The border is called the penumbra.

DARRHESS BEFORE DAWN.—Nothing pies pares us for the enjoyment of fine weather like a long storm. And what renders us so susceptible to the sweetness and beauty of spring, but the bleakness and bitterness of northern winter? No tooth ever feels so good northern winter? as the one that has just ceased aching.— Thirst teaches us the blessing of water.— Weariness sweetens rest. And if you wish to know the great joy of a good fire and a warm supper, spend a day in the woods with your rifle and a doughnut, and come home at night wet and hungry. These are among the uses of pain and de,

privation. No person ever tasted all the de-liciousness of peace, who has not known harrassing care. He only that has groped in the blinding mists of error, feels the full glory of the sunlight of truth. Love is given in all its exquisite sweetness only to the heart that has been devoured by its own han ger. The blessing of wealth can be fully appreciated only by those who have struggled with poverty and toil. And who knows but the happiness of heaven will be found to depend in a great measure more what we depend in a great measure upon what we have suffered in this poor world of sorrow, unsatisfied longings, and despair?

Activity of Christian Love.-It will not content itself with improving opportunities. It will preate opportunities. It will go forth into the vineyard, to see what needs to be done, and ask the master for employment. It will search out the parentles sadder than orphans, the babes of the chil attic, the damp cell ar and the noisome gutter, and bring them, young forlorn straying lambs, to the good shepherd's arms. It will open "ragged sphools," and will convert the title into a misnomer to all eyes that look in upon the decent and cleanly order within doors. It will organize bands for spreading a table and lighting the hearth stone within honest poverty's humble walls. It will lift the fallen in the gentleness of a great pity, like His whose sacred feet the Magdalen kissed unrebuked. It will bear leaves of healing, full handed, and scatter them like snow-flakes along all the theroughfares. It will usher the Book of books, a lamp of solar brightness into dark homes. It will bend with its spiritual kindred, around the alter of social prayer. It will take its place in the front rank of the sacramental host; ask to be excused from none of its campaigns; never wearying of the watch or the conflict. It will hallow the Day that stands among the days of time, God's symbol of sovereignty and majesty like the test tree of Eden. In "Simonton House," on the morning of the 9th one word it will honor the apostolic idea of Christian living-"Steadfast, immovable, al-

BISHOP ATEINSON .- This distinguished dididactic and forceful-and yet it may be said to be passive Your ear is delighted with but little that may correctly be termed eloquence, for he does not essay to bo eloquent. It is in severe logic and pregnant terseness of expression that his power of pleasing lies. Strong and sustained power kept under control by compact logic and pure taste, we think is the leading attribute of his mind. At any rate, we have yet to hear that man in the pulpit who so pleases us. We sit delighted as he preach es, however much we may be diseatisfied with his opinions or scoptical or unbelieving as to the correctness of his deductions .- Oxford Leisure Hour,

> GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, Oct.1,'58 TRADE TO SALT BALE VALLEY.

To give you some idea of the necessities of this valley, and the immense supplies, both public and private, which are drawn from the East, I send you the following figures, which are authentic. Thus:

There are now on the road, with supplies for the army, eighty-eight trains from Leavenworth; thirtyfive from Nebraska City, and ten eitting up until one o'clock in the cold, and then from Kansas City; and there are a few more to start. Each train consists of twenty-six wagons, and there are 350 cattle, and six mules

The trade with the people of Salt Lake valley is extensive, as the figures show, and is worthy the two days, and were indebted to a friend for a attention of those engaged in it.-Here is the state of trade for the season :

Livingston, Kinkead & Co., 136 certain Boyden & Son and Westbrook took pre- | Wagons in all, each wagon freightmiums for their ploughs and apples. The stock ing two tons, at an aggregate value of &300,000, delivered here .-37 of these wagons were drawn by 8 mules each, the balance by 13 oxen to each.

Miller, Russell & Co., 132
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C. A. Perry & Co., 50 wagons; Radford, Colby & Co., 50 wagons; Gillenor & Gerrish, 37 wagons; Kit aday, 20 wagons. Many of these duced saying thet " the sense of this Legisla. lina & Lodges, and 3,100 members. The num- trains are now on the road, but ture" is against further aid to works of Internal ber of Pree Masons in the United States is pro. | they are all expected to arrive this

These trains bring great numbers of cattle into the valley in a state of exhaustion from their long journey, that will render it impos-

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ranged at \$70 per yoke; now they are flush at \$50, and no buyers, although plenty of buyers are in vidence, to mourn the death of one of its the market Aside from their being truest and noblest members, whose high inunfit to drive, from having been generous and extensive becavolence of feelworked in teams to this city; the ing and conduct, have endeared him to all who knew him, Therefore, expense of keeping them or of get- Resolved, That in the death of EDMUND jection to some purchasers. The the grass lands, and there are various taxes upon every head drivthe cost. One gentleman came motto, "Love of Virtue and Science" here with \$60,000 from California per head for 2000 head, delivered near Sacramento. The jurisdiction his memory, and of the darkness which his of these cattle laws of the Mormons extends to Bear river, 80 the annoyances are only those of the road.

THE MORMON REBELLION. Walking about these thickly populated streets, one sees nothing and hears nothing that would indicate rebellion or treason, and we are almost at a loss to imagine why it is that this people, quietly earning a scanty livelihood by reliar manner, should so far attract W Stockton, R C Gilbreath, S D McTate, E a dining room or office. Apply at the EXPRESS OFFICE. der military surveillance.

Last year the air was ringing with the treason, rebellion, armed The spirit of vengeance animated Associate Church since har girlhood. the nation; military companies vola numerous sect from the Territo- most useful citizens. ry of the nation. But the military bay by a handful of fanatics. What was the meaning of that crusade. and why, when it was expected that a dozen or more of these leaders would be hanged, they were let off without even a reprimand ? - On the First day of January next, Who can tell, unless it be some who expected through a 'Mormon ernment contract? This war has been a harvest-not a mine, but mines of wealth, to men who knew how to mould the public prejudices against a fanatical sect. whose sale cheap. practices do not square with the professed morality of other sects.

lieve that a large portion of the tales of outrage and murder which has been charged against the Mormens will be found to have origin- Just received a large lot, cheep, for CASH. ated in the brains of men who for years have been systematically at work to bring about a state of Second Edition, things which now exists in this Territory. The country was made to believe that a large portion of S. J. RICKERT, the people here—the women particularly-who were kept and regarded as cows and mares are re- and finest Stock of garded at home, were oppressed and down-trodden, and that they Ever offered in Statesville: also, a good as-were anxious for an opportunity to somment of JEWELRY, which he sells escape from their degradation .-They have had the opportunity Ovsters. they sought for; during three months the roads have been open, largest Fish and Oyster Houses in Ports and escorts waiting to conduct mouth, he is prepared to furnish Families them in safety either east or west. with good fresh Oysters, three times a week, in any quantity, from a quart to ten gallons. Who can tell how many are gone? They are easily counted. Their Apples. ranks, apparently, have not diminished. The men, the women and the children are still here, and are only anxious to keep themselves Peanuts wanted. separate from the flood of civilization that threatens to overwhelm the highest cash price will be paid them. They are still zealots - fanatics who remain true to the single idea which absorbs their lives, namely, that they are the chosen of God, and through trials and of God, and through trials and persecutions, they are to attain distinguished sorts in the world of distinguished seats in the world of State of North Carolina, have still a great

It is the opinion of many, that if Mormonism had been let alone, which I am very analous to there is only 1st of January, 1859, and as there is only it would have died out like other religious exercises that have risen upon ignorant and credulous minds

Persecution begets sympathy, and

The standard of the second of t from sympathy to friendship there that you took away from my Store without leaving the money therefor, you can just call is but a short step.

Our billingsgate neighbor of the Gazette 3d day of December, A. D. 1858.

H. W. AYER. [L. S.] occuses us of queckery, because we publish Dr. Aver's advertisements. Now this same editor knows the Pharmacopeia itself is not more free from the suspicion of quackery than his Medicines. He knows they are endorsed by the med- The firm of Watts, Douglas & Co. ical Journals of this country, are used and prescribed by our best physicians, and have the commendation of professors and eminent men of character too exalted for his comprehension, and he knows too that they have done and are doing in this community and amount of good which the utmost stretch of his ability can never hope to equal .- Berks Co. Press, Reading, Pa.

Next Monday the regular Annual Session of Congress will convene. It is probable that we sep'r 11th 41tf J. F. ALEXANDER & CO. will be able to publish the President's Message in our next number of the Express.

DIALECTIC HALL, Nov. 24th'58. Whereas: The Dialectic Society has been called upon in the course of an all-wise Protellectual endowments manly virtues, and

ting them beyond the jurisdiction L Jones we recognize and lament the irreof Mormon laws, is a serious ob- parable loss of a warm friend and kind companion, whose constant and unremitting efforts were always directed to the extension Utah laws claim pasturage on all of the spirit of kindness and charity among his associates and fellow students.

2nd, That as members of the Dialectic Society, we feel that a bright exampler is en in and out, which is not only a taken from us, whose life and exertions, great annoyance, but adds much to while with us, were devoted to the realization and illustration of the sentiment of our

3rd, That we would mingle our sorrow to purchase cattle, but he will re- with that of his parents and relatives, while turn without buying anything. To we would earnestly point them for consola tion in their affliction, to the tender mercies cover the loss from traveling, the of Him, in whose hands we have trusted pasturage and taxes, he offers \$40 him, and in whose hands we hope he has 4th, That in testimony of our respect for

death has thrown around us, that we wear he usual badge of mourning for thirty days. 5th, That a copy of these resolutions be miles, once beyond that point, and sent to the parents of the deceased; and to the Salisbury Watchman and Banner, Iredell Express, Raleigh Standard, Greensboro' Patriot and University Magazine, with the icquest for publication:

G. C. McConnaugher, J. W. Mebane, F, D. STOCKTON.

COMMERCIAL.

List of persons having goods remaining in the Statesville Depot, Dec. 3.

M J Locke, Rev J A Stradley, Rev W B claiming the desert, working and Richarson, J Johnson, J H Spainhour, S Mcfarworshipping after their own pecu- land, Isaac Sherrill, A C McIntosh, E P Baily liar manner, should so far attract Powell & Long. John A Hunt, A N Erwin, J

OBITUARY.

Died at the residence of John Walker, resistance, martial law and declar- Esqu., in fredell county, on Thursday night ation of independence in Utah .- of last week, Miss Mary Walker, in her 85th year. She had been a member of the In this County of Phneumonia, on the night unteered to join in exterminating of the 29th inst., Silas A. Sharpe, Esqr., in the 50th year of his age. One of our best and

In Wilkesboro, on Monday morning last, power of the country was kept at a son of Dr. A. A. Scroggs, aged about four

Negroes for Sale.

IN STATESVILE,

Three likely young Negroes, unprincipled person or persons, 2 Boys and a Girl, belonging to the estate of N. M. GRIFFIN, deceased. war' to get rich by means of a gov- Terms :- Six months credit, with interest.

W. TURNER, Anministrator. Nov. 27, 1858 1tds

Mullets.

We have 3 bbis. fine Mullets on hand, for

A good Buggy and Harness, If the truth ever is known. I be: Which can be benght very low for cash or

Salt.

J. F. ALEXANDER & Co. Dsc. 3, 1858.

REVISED AND ENLARGED.

Statesville, N. C.,

Is now opening and offering the largest

Confectionery and Fancy Goods very low for Cash.

good papef.

Having accepted the Agency of one of the

75 bushels of good Apples, for sale at S. J, RICKERT'S.

Wanted, 75 bushels of Peanuts for which

S. J. RICKERT.

Dec. 3, 1858.

Proclamation.

Books, Fancy Articles, etc., which I am very anxious to sell out by the and pay for it now, and I will say no more about it. Given under my hand and seal the

Dissolution. was dissolved on the 24th of August last, by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the above firm, will please call and settle.

Wanted.

1000 Bushels Dried Apples, peeled 500 " Peaches, ditto. Highest market price given.

BLANKS

For Sale or Rent,

A Comfortable HOUSE on College Avenue, opposite Mrs. Carlton's. On the premises are a good Garden, Sta-bles, Well, Ice house, Kitchen, and Smoke house. Terms reasonable. Possession given the 1st day of January, 1859.

Alse, At Private Sale,

A neat set Parlor Furniture, Chairs, Ta-Lles, Beds, Bedsteads, a good Cooking Stove, Wash-stands, Carpets, Cro kery, a good pine Book-case, Wardrobe, Bureau, Clook, and many other things too tedious to men-

A Negro Girl and Child for Sale. The Girl is now a good cook, and washes and irons well.

R. C. McCALLA. Dec. 3, 1858.

To the Public generally, and to those who are indebted to JEN-KINS & AYER in particular.

COME NOW LET US REASON TOGETHER.-Don't you know that there is no greater comfort in the snows and rains of winter than a good, strong, water-proof pair of BOOTS or SHOES? and don't you know that Jenkins & Ayer put up that kind, more for your accommodation than their own interest? These things are well known to you; and we know that it costs lots of money to get up the right kind of Boots and Sho and we know that a great many of you have got these articles from us, and you can't say they are paid for: now come up like clever fellows and plank down the dust. We have not time to go and see you; but just call at the BOOK STORE, and you will find you accounts, and room enough to write-Rec'd payment-on the bottom of each.

Yours, respectfully, JENKINS & AYER.

Stove for Sale.

A second-hand Stove for sale, snitable for

Dec. 3. 1tf

1858. 1858. FALL. SELLING OUT AT COST.

THE undersigned respectfully call the attention of their friends and customers in Statesville and the surrounding country, that they are now receiving, a large and splendid stock of

Fall and Winter GOODS, which they offer at their usual low prices .-

Their stock consists of the following: STAPLE & FANGY DRY GOODS,

Ladies Dress Goods, Bonnets, Ribbons, Gloves Hosiery, a fine lot of Embroideries of all kinds. Also, a fine assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING. for Gentlemen and Boys wear. Also, a large stock of Heavy Goods for Servants nsa, Drills, bloached and embleached Domestics a large stock of

Boots & Shoes, Hats

and Caps of every description, HARD WARE, Cutlery, Queens Ware, and a full supply of GROCERIES, and many other articles too tedious to enumerate. All wanting GOOD and CHEAP GOODS will find their stock not only the cheapest,

but as good as any in this courtry. We tender our thanks for the patronage received within the last six-months and hope, for a continuance and increase. The Highest price Paid for all kinds o

Please call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere, and we will give you good bargains.

TERMS-CASH.

KOOPMANN & PHELPS. Statesville, Oct. 22, 1858.

FOR SALE—A good

4 years old ; a two horse Wagon ; a one horse Wagon, both with iron axles; 3 sets of Harness -all be-

Road CO. Apply to R F S. MONTON, Sec. & T'r Or to R C McCALLA, P A Saginger 52 3t

Approved Miller.

HAMILTON CROUCH, Liberty Hill, N. C.

Respectfully informs Mill Owners, that he is well initiated in the art of managing MILL MA-CHINERY-such as steam or water Burr Mills. Having had an experience of several years in the Milling business he flatters himself that, he is fully competent to give entire satisfaction, in the business of grinding. He would further say to those who might wish to employ such a miller, that they will address him at Liberty Hill, Iredell County, N. C.

Valuable Land FOR SALE.

On South Yadkin, seven miles North of the town of Statesville, Iredell county, N. C. 1 also offer, my tract of 200 acres more or less, formerly known as the lands of James Baley, together with the elegant buildings such as Dwellling Houses, Kitchen, Nogroe houses,

HAMILTON CROUCH, Nov. 26 521f Liberty Hill, N. c.

House & Lot for Sale IN STATESVILLE.

The subscriber offers for sale, on accommodating terms, and very cheap, his House and larger portion of the purchase on time.

T. H. HALYBURTON. 48-tf

Land & Trust Deeds.

A large lot of the above named intruments, printed in superior style, on the best of pa-per, withblank enough to bound the Russan Empire. For sale at the Express Office.

THE **BOOK STORE** Still in the Lead-New Attraction In addition to the well assorted Stock of

Books, Stationery and Fancy Ar. THE PUBLIC can now see specimens of AMBROTYPES. Mellaneotypes, Cameotypes,

and various other Types, which for beauty, du-

rability, and finish, are unsurpassed. I have recently received full and ample in structions, under Mr. W. P. Hughes-and am now prepared to take any of the above style of Pictures, in as finished a manner, and at as low a figure, as anyother Artist in the coutry. Call and try me and if I fail to give satisfaction, no H. W. AYER, Ost 1

J. W. Woodward Is still at his Old Stand, on Broad street, a few doors East of the Public Square, where he is prepared to do all Kinds of WORK

formerly done at the Establishment. All repairing done on short notice, and in workmanlike manner. Interest charged on Accounts after 12 months.

Sheetings.

WE HAVE a large lot of 4-4 Sheetings, suitable for putting up flour 7 8 OSNABURGS. For sale cheap by the bolt or bale. J. F. ALEXANDER & Co.

SUMMER SILKS. will sell at cost for cash.

J. F. A. & Co.

House. McLEAN

Statesville, N. c.

Persons passing through, or coming to, STATESVILLE, can be accommodated with MEALS at 25 cents each, and comfortable Lodgings at the same rate.

Horace weit fed and attended to on rea Oct 19 JOS, A. McLEAN.

HERE WE ARE-AGAIN!!

I have just received a fresh stock of Juvenile Books-

Southern Warmony,

Carmina Sacra, Presbyterian Psalmodist, etc. ALOO-Candjes. Raisins. Cigars. &c.

All of which I will sell for Cash-at the

Oct 19 5tif H. W. AYER.

lowest figures. Call and see me.

10 000 Pounds Old Castings and Scraps of Iron, in any size pieces, is wanting. For which I will pay a 2 cent per pound, in Goods. JOS. W STOCKTON.

3,000 bushels Wheat

Wanted, AT THE ROWAN MILLS, 3.000 bushels good Wheat, for which Salisbury cash prices will be paid.

WANTED.

O. G. FOARD.

NEWBERN GAZETTE

This popular Family and Literary Journal is one of the LARGEST, and pronounced by longing to the Western N. C. Rail the press, one of the neatest and cheapest IN North Carolina. The services of a valuable corps of

> Contributors and Reporters have been engaged, many of whom rank among the most able and scientific writers in America. The Editor makes no boast that it is "the best paper in the world !"but earnesdy and confidently commends it to the patronage of a liberal public, with the assurance that nothing shall be withheld to merit their warmest interest in its prosperity. A \$100 GOLD MEDAL has been offered for the best original Story of about seventy-five pages foolscap paper -and will be awarded by three disinterested gentlemen,

> on the first of December. Now is the time to subscribe, in order to begin with the PRIZE STORIES. Address T. R. MURRAY, Editor and Pro'r. Newbern, N. C., September, 1858.

New MARBLE YARD

H. C. MALCOLM, Practical Marble Cutter,

Salisbury, N. C., Respectfully informs the public that he ha opened a

MARBLE YARD, Opposite the Mansion Hotel, Where he is p epared to fill all orders with dispatch, for MONUMENTS, HEAD-STONES, TABLE TOPS, and all kind of

work in the Marble Line, of either IM-PORTED ITALIAN or AMREIGAN MARBLE.

Having made arrangements by which he can procure the IMPORTED ITALIAN MARBLE at reduced prices, he can fill all orders for Monuments, &c , at reasonable rates. He would be happy to have all who are Lot in Statesville, lying directly north of, and near the Fernale College. It is a neat cottage, with kitchen, &c., and the lot contains 3 1.2 acres of ground. Price, \$600, and the see specimens of Marble, hear prices, and index for themselves. judge for themselves. Having had an experience of 25 years in

> tention to putting up Monuments, &c.
> November 5, 1858. 49tf A very Superior BURNING FLUID just H. W. Ayer-

> the business, he will give his personal at-

Chickering & Son's 34 Prize medal Pianos.

THE Subscriber, Agent for the sale of the above named justly celebrated Pianos, informs the public respectfully, that he guarantees every Instrument. Persons wishing to purchase the PIANO, by addressing him,

will be sent a pamphlet, with 14 different styles, and prices marked. Pianes Tuned and Repaired.

T. A. E. BOHNSTEDT, Nov. 3, 1858. Wilmington, N. C. P. S. To Mr. B. was the only and first premium for his Pianos at the N C. State Fair 50-1y

AVOID COST.

LL those indebted to the late firm of A STOCKTON & MORRISON can avoid cost by paying what they owe soon, as we

STOCKTON & MORRISON. Just Received—

5 Tons Guano. A large lot King's Mount. from, T. H. McRORIE.

Seed Cotton.

I wish to purchase Cotton in the seed, for which I will pay the highest market price, delivered at my Gin, a mile and a half north west of Statesville.

T. H. McRORIE.

Corn Meal.

My Mill has been repaired lately. If you want GOOD MEAL, give it a trial; one mile and a half south-west of Statesville. T. H. McRORIE.

State of North Carolina, Court of Pleas and Quarter Iredell County. Sessions. August Term, 1858

J. F. Alexander & Co. vs. J. B. Gaires, Original Attachment levied on Real Estate. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, J. B. Gaines, is not an inhabitant of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the "Iredell Express," a newspaper published in the town of Statesville, for the space of six weeks, notifying the said defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our said Court, to be held for the County of Iredell, at the Court House in Statesville, on the 3rd Monday of November next, then and there

be taken against him. Witness, M. F. Freeland, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the third Monday in August, A. D. 1858. M. F. FREELAND.

NEW GROCERY

The undersigned having taken the stand, formerly occupied by O. Gillespin & Co., to the purpose of carrying on the

Whole Sale & Retail **GROCERY Business**

Statesville and surrounding country, that he is now receiving a large and well selected STOCK-Consisting in part of, Rio, LaGuyra and Java Coffee; A B C and other grades of Sugars;

-Begs leave to inform the Citizens of

A No. article of Crushed Sugar; A fine assortment of Black and Green Teas ; A Prime article of Cuba Molasses : Colgate's Pale No. one Toilet Scaps Soda & Sugar Crackers by bbl. & box ;

Candles, Candles and Cheese; Starch by the pound or box; latches, Sieves, Plow Lines, bed-Cords; Pepper, Spice, Nut-megs, Cinnamon, Mace, Brooms, Axes, Wrap'g paper; Soda, Salaraetus and Mustard : Lamp Oil, Burning Fluid, Pickles; Liverpool and Table Salt, etc.

Pure White Lead. Linseed Oil. Cut and Wrought Nails. Shot and Stoneware, Also, a lot of Seamless Bags.

intend keeping on hand everything in the Grocery Line.

except Liquors, and I intend to sell them either by Wholesale or Retail, as low as any other House in the place. I have also, large stock of

Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS which I will sell at the lowest Cash prices. Please give me a call, before Purchasing

W. S. CASON. Statesville, Oct. 15.

Valuable Plantation FOR SALE.

tawba river, adjoining Henderson Sherl, and ed stock of containing 515 ACRES, 150 of which are in cultivation and about 50 acres of that is good Creek and Branch Bottom. The improvements are a comfortable Log Dwelling, a first rate extensive Barn, Stables and stalls for 20 head of horses, Cow sheds, and good Fences. There is upon the place a good GRIST MILL, running a pair of Burr and a pair of common Stones. The W. N. C. Railroad passes through the Farm and the Depot is located upon it. It is the most valnable farm in this section of the State.

There are also on the place large orchards of peach and apple trees of the best quality, and good springs of water abound.

Will be sold for Cash or exchanged for Neg. A. W. WILSON.

Hillsbore' Recorder, Payetteville Observer & Wadesboro' Argus Will please copy till forbid. Hayne Davis,

STATESVILLE, N. C. Will promptly and diligently attend to The desirable property recently occupied business, entrusted to his care. by Mrs. Wars, on College Avenue. all business, entrusted to his care. . Office opposite the Jail. Oct. 22, 1858.

Attorney at Law.

Valuable Property

FOR SALE-THE STATESVILLE TAN-YARD is now offered for Bale. It lies immediately on the Street between the Court House and depot .-There are several acres of land belonging to the lot. With a little expense it can be made the most desirable Property of the kind in Western North Carolina.

Apply to S. A. Sharpe, or L. Q. Sharpe.

New Firm.

The undersigned give notice that they have

entered into Copartnership, under the style o WATTS, WHITE & CO., at the old stand of Watts, Douglas & Co. and are now receiving direct from the Northern cities, a large and general assortment of of Fall and Winter

STAPLE & FARCY DRY GOODS,

Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware and Cutlery, Bonnets, Queens ware, Drugs, Mediicines, Iron, Steel, Nails, etc. -GROCERIES-

Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Salt, Powder, Lead, Pepper, All-spice, ginger, Tea-in short every article usually kept in an extensive establishment. All of which will be sold very lew for Cash. Call and examine our goods before buying elsewhere.

W. F. WATTS,

M. A. WHITE,

J. B. DOUGLAS.

Statesville, Oct. 8th, 1858. Jo's W. STOCKTON

Is now receiving a NEW and COMPLETE Fall and Winter

600DS, Purchased with great care as it regards price, Quality and style, in the Cities of Philadel-phia and New York—Consisting of:

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

Blk. Gro De Rhine, Fancy Dress ilke, Paris De Laine Rote a Lez, Velver Trim'd do Sup'r Valencia do High Col'd Cash'r de Cass Boy'd de Chene Robe a Lez French Merino, assorted Colors, Plain and Fig.d, all wool De Laines, De Bieges, Alpaccas, Ginghams & Prints, White and Col'd Brilliants, White Marseilles & Trimmings to replevy the same, or judgment final will Tarleton, Nainsook and Victoria Lawns. wiss. Mull and Jaconet Muslins, Ladies' Embroidered Collars and sleeves,

Mourning Linen Hdk'fs (veay Cheap) Ince and Love Veils, Handsome Head Dresses, Latest style of WINTER BONNETS, Drab and Brown Bloomers Ruche, Sprigs and Bridal Wreaths. Ladies' Clocks and Mantillas, Printed Cashmere Shawls. Beautiful Plush

Bord'd and Chinelle Stella do (found cor'd Chineile Scarfs, Princess Royal Patent Looped Extension Bridal SKIRTS, &c.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, Of all kinds, of the Best Make; also French Cloths, Doe-Skin and Fancy Cassimeres. A complete Stock of STAPLE DRY GOODS, CARPETINGS, &c.

Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Cutlery, Glass and Queensware, Drugs and Paints, Sole Leather. -GROCERIES -Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Cheese, Candles, Molas. ses, Salt, &c. All of which will be sold at the

lowest Prices for Cash or to punctual custom. J. W. Stockton.

"Het Anchor Bolting Cloth" FRENCH BURR MILL STONES, sold to order, and warranted good or no sale.

J. W. STOCKTON.

P. S .- I bave the Genuine

Statesville, Oct 8, 1858. 45tf

TAILORING.

E. B. STIMSON, TAFLOR. Opposite Mrs. Wren,s former Hotel, Statesville, N. C. Has just received the Fall and Winter

Fashions-will execute all Orders in the

above line, with dispatch and according to style -Oct 1 New Falland Winter GOODSI

T H. McRORIE, The subscriber offers for Sale the Plantation Respectfully informs the Citizens of Iredell and improvements where he now resides. It is lo and the public generally, that he has receivcated just below the mouth of Liles' Creek, in ed and now offers for sale, on the most rea-Catawba county, near Lewis' Ferry on the Ca- sonable terms, a very large and well assort-

> G O O D S-Embracing almost every article kept in an

> > Retail Store.

Bees wax, Tallow, Dried Eruit, Tow Linen, Linsey Cloth, Rags Country Produce, &c., taken in exchange for Goods. Thankful for the liberal patronage received, particularly from CASH Customers,— It will be my effort to hold out inducements to such customers, and thereby enlarge my

NOTICE!

ALL persons indebted to Wm. Murphy & Co., are requested to call and settle by the 1st of July next, if they wish to save cost. . 27tf June 5

To Rent or Sell! MILLER & LAWRENCE.

STATESVILLE MARKET, [CORRECTED WERKLY.]

By J. F. Alexander & Co. 10 a 1247 Lard, 41. a 61 Molasses 50 a 76 221 a 26 Naile, 6 . 7 15 a 18 Peas, 65 a 75 14 a 164 Rags, 2,50 2,75 Candles Tallow, 25 Salt, Adamentine, 30 a 35 Sugar, 12 a 14 50 a 55 Loaf, Chickens, 10 a 12 Tallow. 10 a 125 Eggs, dozen, 8 a 00 Wheat, 35 a 40 Linsey Cloth, 30 a 35 Feathers, Flour, 4 25 a 4 50 Rice,

Dried Apples, pl'd 110 D. Peaches, pl'd 3 80

Flaxseed.

a 1 00 Dry-Hides 12c, Green 05

Dried Peaches unpl'd 1 60

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET. 121 a 13 | MOLASSES-FLOUR-Cuba 30 a Family 5 60 a 5 75 N.Orleans 45 a 50 Super. 550 a 6 00 | SALT-Fine 5 40 a 0 00 | Liv, sack 4 40 a 00 Scratched 5 25 a 0 00 FLAXSEED-GRAIN-1 00 . 0 00 Corn 80 a 90 N. C. SPIRITS-Wheat 095 a 0 00 P.Brandy 1 CO a 00 45 a 0 50 | Apple do 75 a 80

Rye 0 90 a 1 00 | WOOL- 18 a 19 LARD- 13 a 14

Peas 0 75 a 0 90 | Whisky 65 a 00

CHARLOTTE MARKET. Pork, pr lb 00 a Hog round, 00 a 12 Molasses com 45 a 50 Corn, pr bus 50 a 00 " 8 House 60 a 70 Meal, pr bus 55 a 60 Sugar, Brown, 10 a 12 Oats, pr bus 45 a 50 Salt, Sack 175 a 000 Flour, 100 lbs.\$ 2 a 30 Peas. pr bus 00 a 60 " " Bbl. 525 Beef, on hoof 5 a 0 Wheat, pr bus 85 a100 Potatoes, Irish 00 0 75 Feathers, pr lb 33 a371 Yarn, bale 100 110 Lard, pr lb 11 a 12 Whiskey, N C, 45 50 Wool washed 27 a 28 Brandy, apple 75 1 00

SALISBURY MARKET. BACON-FLOUR-

" unwashed 23 a 00 " Peach 1 a 2

Sides 10a12 Per 100 lbs\$2 25a2 50 Hog round 9 a 10 per bbl \$5 00a4 50 BEEF-Peathers Per Ib 5a6 , Lard per lb 113016 BUTTER_ MOLASSES-Sugar House Beeswax 22a23 Common N. O. Syrup Beans COFFEE_ SUGAR-13al5 Loaf Laguira 15a16 Brown 11012 Salt per sack2 25a0 00 Mocha 20a22 | Oats 30a32 CANDLES-Pork per lb 6327 31a37 Peas, per bush Idamantine 40a50 POTATOES --Sperm l'allow 17a20 Irish 85 al 00 CORN-Wheat 75 a 93 50a65 Whisky. West. 60a65 Meal 65a70 WOOL-75 90 Washed Unwashed 23,00

NEW GOODS.

The undersigned are receiving their Fall and Winter

Stock of & O O D S-Black and Fancy SILKS, French and American Merinos, all col'rs

Byadere side stripe Cashmeres and Delaines; DeBaize, assorted colors Bleached and brown Domestic, at all prices;
Plain and striped Osnaburg for servants,
Kerseys and Georgia Plains, Cloths and
Cassimeres, Satinets of all kinds—Prints of

Delaines, Palmetto Cashmeres,

all grades-Shawls and Cloaks, &c. Negro Brogans.

Mens Shoes and Boots, Ladies and Childrens Shoes and Gaiters, etc. A large stock of Hate, Caps, and Ready Made Clothing.

-ALSO-

GROCERIES,

Hard Ware of all kinds; White Lead and Line seed Oil, Window Glass assorted sizes. 500lbs Baking Soda, Soaps, Perfumeries, Drugs and Dye Stuffs, Concentrated Lye for making Soap, Sole and upper Leather. All of which, were bought on favorable terms,

in Western North Carolina. Give a look before buying elsewhere. We charge nothing for Showing our goods. J. F. ALEXANDER & CO. Statesville, Oct 15, 1858. 46

We want 100 bushels good nice peeled

dried Peaches, for which we will give \$3 50

and will be sold at prices that cannot be beat

J. F. A. & CO. B. B. HOPKINS, ROBT. BULL, TROS.W. ATKINSOE HOPKINS, HULL & ATKINSON.

for 40 pounds.

258 Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE. We would respectfully invite the attention of buyers to the large and attractive

DRY GOODS, for FALL and WINTER use, which we are now opening. Encouraged by the patronage extended to our late firm of Hopkins, Hull. & Co., we shall be prepared to offer superior inducements to cash or prompt buyers, both in the variety and extent of our stock, and

BRITISH, FRENCH & AMERICAN

in cheap prices. We Solicit Orders and those who entrust us with their Orders may rely on having them carefully attended to, and goods promptly dispatced.

Hopkins, Hull & Atkinson.

BALTIMORE, 18th September, 1858. JUST RECEIVEDat the Book Store :

Spurgeon's Sermons, 4 volumes Presbyterian Pealmist; David's Pealme. (Rouss's Versien;) Methodist Hymns; Alexander on Acts of Port Folice and Writing Fag

[CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.] It seems from that that the commissioners could not find the terminus of Frye and Jefferson's line ou Steep Rock creek, owing, as they supposed, to the dying of the timber. They proceeded, however, to ascertain the proper degree of latitude on that creek by astronomical abservation, and from that point computed the distance from Currituck Inlet to be, in superficia! measure, 329 miles-and, making abatement for pneven ground, 317 miles, for five degrees forty two minutes west of Currituck Inlet." They then proceeded to run the line west. The result differed in running the line, and two lines were run, known subsequently as Henderson's and Walker's lines. In 1791, however, the line called Walkers' seems to have been adopted by both States, with provision that the eldest grant from either State for land within the disputed lines

should give title to the claimant,-Henn. Stat.

Vol. 13, p. 258 I have thought proper, at the bazard of being considered tedious, if not presumptuous, to go at some length into the history of our northern I sponsibilities of office. boundary: Much, if not the whole, of the line now proposed to be re established, is, I am informed, in dispute. It may be that other portions of the line are also the subject of contro- none have more sincerely had at heart whatever vesy. If so, these ought also to be well defined. I would most respectfully recommend, therefore, the proposal on the part of the State of Virginia mote the other. be acceded to, with such modifications, if any, as may be deemed necessary, and that competent commissioners be appointed by the Legislature or the Governor of the State, under authority given him to do so, clothed with ample powers to run the line where it is in dispute, and settle the boundary between the two States. Permanent land.marks should be required to be put up along the line.

During the present year, Dr. Emmons, State Geologist, submitted a report on the Agriculture of the State, and the subject being one of very general interest, the Literary Board deemed it advisable to cause two thousand copies to be olutions before the last General Assembly ordermg the distribution of this report, was mislaid in the hurry of the last moments of the session lution, to send copies to the several States and Territories, to some literary and scientific instiand the proceeds will be accounted for by the Agent in making sales. The residue on hand and the whole number of the Agricultural Report are subject to your disposition.

mens in the Capitol has been greatly enlarged and improved, and is well worth examination, not only the scientific and those curious in such matters, but by every one taking an interest in tunities for collecting many fine specimens are ample, and it was suggested to me by Dr. Emmone that he be allowed to collect and add to

other copies. So far the sales have been small, and of the edition of ten thousand copies which they are liable to be damaged by worms and who have been appointed since the former distribution was made and who are now acting as Justices in their respective counties.

Walker, acting Governor of the Chectaw Nation, requesting that our laws and Supreme Court Reports be furnished for the use of the Choetaws in the acts of civilization, and I doubt not it will give you pleasure to comply with the are sent to the several States of the Union.

My attention has been called by the citizens far as they are concerned.

was appealed to, to remit such excees. By the sirable addition to the daily diet. act of 1850-'51, commissioners were appointed to value the lands, and in accordance with the provisions of the act, the excess of the purchase that the act, in its terms, applied only to these These persons now ask the state to refund to them the excess paid by them, out of the fund in the hands of the agent, or in some other way, paid promptly have still stronger claims upon the justice and liberality of the State.

Without repeating the reasons therefore which I gave in a former message, I again recommend brilliant light from a lamp, fed with when he departed a pair of copperas colored the creation of an additional judicial circuit in oil from his own ribs. Feed by the pants, and perhaps took other clothing from his and Country Trade.

The improvements in the grounds of the Capito! Square ordered by the last Legislature have at each meal only so much food as been made, and those directed to be made in the they will eat up clean. Capitol are under the charge of Mr. Pericival, a competent architect, and will be completed in a few days. This work would have been done at an earlier day, but for the difficulty in procuring

a person to do it properly. that they could not be used as they had before been, as a place of deposit, in the winter season. for fire wood for the supply of the Capitol, without destroying, in a great degree, such improve- quantities given raw. A little Mercantile Business in the town of Statesments as had been made. After consulting with green food given as a change is e- ville, offers for sale his the Board of Public Building, it was deemed advisable by me to have erected a house for storing of wood The expense of making the improvements was thereby increased to a small amount, try may be made very pleasant PUBLIC SQUARE, in the centre which, however, will be more than saved to the and profitable. State in a few years, by securing the wood, large quantities of which were stolen and carried from

son should be employed to keep the tive acts of that State.

grounds and walks in proper order, and I recommend that a small annual appropriation be made for that purpose, or that the Board of Public Buildings be authorized to contract for the same, and draw upon the Treasury for the amount

I transmit herewith two sets of resolves from the State of Maine, and one from the State of New Hampshire, upon the subject of slavery and thought proper to withhold these resolutions, for it is your province and not mine to determine what action, if any, should be taken upon them. was, that the commissioners of the two States I think, however, that they are of such a character as not to merit any notice by the Legislature

Before concluding this my last regular message to the General Assembly, I avail myself of ple of the State.

If in the discharge of my official duties I have sometimes failed to give satisfaction to all, it is but what I expected when I assumed the re-

however, that I may be pardoned for saying that concerned her honor or welfare, or who have of millions, been more disposed to maintain the one or pro-

I have only to add, that during that portion of cur session for which I shall remain in office, t will give me pleasure, at all times, to render you such aid as I can in the discharge of your Legislative duties, THOS. BRAGG.

Fattening Hogs.

Hogs, we said, not land-pikes, with noses as long as hand-spikes. and legs like a deer. We should as seen think of trying to lay flesh and did not pass. I deemed it expedient, how- reserving the noses for top-riders ever, in accordance with the terms of the reco- to a rail-fence; that is, if you are situated as most farmers are, with tutions, and also to a few individuals who are a good market for corn and other A Benevolent Institution established by plied for copies and who it was thought would grains. But if your corn-crib is make a good use of them. Some have been sold plethoric, and you have a surplus that you want out of the way, without any return for it, just put The cabinet of minerals and geological speci- will accomplish your purpose. A vide Nurses, Physicians, Clothing, Food, Med. land-pikes.

the mineral resources of the State. The opport riean elephants, with ears as big It is the duty of the Directors, at such times, to as a leather apron. The only cars vieit personally the infected districts, and to prothe cabinets of the University and other colleges corn-his own being short, erect, tion, usually enrol their names on its books, subof the State, which might well be done and and well set, thin and soft to the ject to be called upon to attend its hospitale, free which I recommend to your favorable consideratouch, showing that the forces of
tion.

When the last revisal of our laws was made, the animal are not wasted in makground to give advice and medical aid to persons a resolution was passed by the General Assem. ing souses or head-cheese. His suffering under CHRONIC DISEASES of a virubly requiring the Governor, among other things, to distribute one copy of the Revised Code to each of the Magistretes in the State. The resolution, in its terms, confined the distribution to distribute one copy of the Magistretes in the State. The resolution, in its terms, confined the distribution to distribute one copy of the Magistretes in the State. The resolution to distribute one copy of the Magistretes in the State. The resolution to distribute one copy of the Magistretes in the State. The resolution, in its terms, confined the distribution to distribute one copy of the Magistretes in the State. The resolution of the Magistretes in the State of the physical of the description of the Magistretes in the State. The resolution of the Magistretes in the State of the Public Resolution of the Magistretes in the State of the Public Resolution of the Magistretes in the State of the P such as were then acting Justices, and exclud- whole body. We want a fine boned sulting Surgeon, have been published for gratui ed all such as might subsequently qualify. The and compact animal, with legs just tous distribution, and will be sent free of charge Governor was also authorized to make sale of stout and long enough to hold up to the afflicted. the fat and muscle you mean to R. Calnoun, consulting Surgeon, Howard Aswas published, more than half remains on hand, put upon them- With a pen of such sociation, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadeland unless provision is made for their safe keep- animals, you can make pork cheap, phia. Pa. By order of the Directors. ing, by opening the boxes and storing the books no matter what breed they belong Geo. FAIRCHILD, EZNA D. HEARTWELL. other causes. As many Magistrates have since to. There is satisfaction in locking qualified, and as they receive no compensation at them and in feeding them. You House & Lot for Sale for their services, I recommend that a further can see where the corn goes to, distribution be made of the Code, among those and what comes of it, in the swelling sides and rounding back.

I transmit herewith a letter from Tandy and wants clean quarters. He tains two acres of ground, the immust have a dry sleeping apart- provements have all been put up ment, and plenty of straw if you within the last three years, and Choctaw Government. It is a highly gratify want him to do his best. Then he in the yard there is a well of exing fact to see the improvement made by the is omniverous in his appetite, and cellent water. Any person desirequest of Mr. Walker by authorizing the Gov. nice that tickles the palate of his ernor of the State to send our laws and reports master. While cooked Indian meal to the Choctaws in the same manner that they is the staple, he should be treated to vegetables daily, green corn residing in the western portion of the state, and stalks and ears, cabbage, turnips. who were purchasers of what were known as carrots, beets, parsnips, &c. Milk Cherokee lands, in the counties of Cherokee and or whey never comes amiss. If WATCH-MAKERS Macon, to what they consider as a hardship, so these are not convenient, they It was alleged that the lands were purchased should have all the water they wish

Regular feeding is a matter of much more importance than most of Watches and Jewelry of all money over the value of the lands, was credited people suppose. The healthy sto- kinds. upon the bonds of the purchasers, then in the much of a pig performs its task of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry of every sort, hands of the sgent of Cherokee bonds. It seems digestion with as much regularity repaired in the best manner and on the most who had not paid their bonds as they fell due_ as a day-laborer, and when the and consequently those who had promptly paid meal-time comes, it feels the unthe full amount of their purchases got no releef, easiness of hunger. A squealing hog should be considered a disand it seems to me that if those who had not if he affect that kind of music he 5 feet 10 inches high, dark complexion, scer on Garden Seeds, etc. And that with his expaid were entitled to relief, the others who had should understand that it is a very expensive luxury that none but good teeth, face rather full, straight build, bold the rich can afford. It is like the 175 or 180 pounds, and 20 years old. Had on clock, and stop the racket. Give

If you have any considerable number of hogs, it will pay to have a cooking apparatus for boiling or steaming the meal and vegetables. It was found after the grounds were laid out, Fair experiments show that a large proportion of cooked food will make more flesh and fat than the same conomical. With neatness and system this branch of farm indus-

A bill has been introduced into the the premises every winter before the house was Legislature of Georgia to prevent the use tion Apply to S R. BELL or Da DEAN of any latin phrase in any of the Legisla-

INDUSTRIOUS HABITS .- Teach your children to be industrious .--the best guardian to virtue. who fill our prisons, and learn that refreshing quality. idleness was the cause of their ruin T. L. Troy and wife propose to open a PEmatters connected therewith, I have not Young men of industrious habits. crime among us is chiefly caused establishing a Pemale School. by the distaste of honest labor: too nently adapted for such an institution, being many would rather steal than in a retired place, yet in the heart of a dense honors heretofore conferred upon me by the peo- coming generation from those sing people, who take a lively interest in the proand vices which degrade the pre motion of Education.

The location is 18 miles west of Statesville, Others no doubt have served the State more gard of the Sabbath, drinking and a graduate of Greensborough Female College, ably and usefully than I have done. I hope, the perusal of obscene and unprin- No pains will be spared in the instruction cipled sheets, are causing the ruin and moral training of scholars placed in their

Harness Making, AT OLIN. .

Keep constantly on hand, at their manu-factory, in O L I N, a large assortment of Harness, Bridles,

WEAVER BRO'S.

Collars, and everything else, usually kept in a Harness establishment. We earnestly invite all persons wishing to fore buying else where. By close applica- N. C. tion and promptitude in business, we hope upon a lightning rod as upon one to share a liberal patronage from a genpublished. About 624 copies of the former res of these animals, that sometimes erous public. Orders attended to promptly port are yet on hand. By some means the resinfest a farmer's sty. The best use
posites of Harness, at Statesville, with J. W you can put such brutes to is to Woodward; Liberty Hill, with A. Feimster; sell them to the bristle dealers, with Tho's T. Maxwell. October 1st

HOWARD ASSOCIATION. PHILADELPHIA.

pecial Endowment for the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, af. flicted with Virulent and Epidemic Diseases.

it under these long noses, and you grand recipe for famine are these icines, &c., for the sick and destitute, to take charge of the orphans of deceased parents, and to minister in every possible way to the relief of Hogs, we said, not asses or Af- the afflicted and the health of the public at large pig should run to are ears of physicians, not acting members of the Associa-

45 Secretary.

The subscriber offers for sale a House and Let, in Statesville, near The pig is a gentleman of leisure the Female College. The lot conwants a little of almost everything rous of locating in this healty and thriving Town, can be accommodated with a dwelling on cheap and reasonable terms.

Possession can be given at any time. J. A. DAVIS.

WILSON & NEWHARD,

It was alleged that the lands were purchased at prices far above their value, and the state to drink. A little salt is also a de-STATESVILLE, N. C.

reasonable terms.

August 28th. 1858.

\$100 REWARD!

wife's house. He is very likely and may be

considered a No. 1 negro. I will give a reward of \$100 for his apprehension and delivery to me, or confinement in eny Jail, so that I can get him again.

ADAM WEBBER.

10 miles north of Statesville, N. C. VALUABLE TOWN PROPER-

TY-FOR SALE. The subscriber having retired from the

Store-House & Lot. situated on the East corner of the

of Business. This is one of the most valuable stands for business in the Town. Terms made easy. For further informa WILLIAM MURPHY. Oct. 1st, 1858.

NEW FEMALE SEMINARY.

It is the best preventive of crime | N the salebrious climate of Western North I Carolina, surrounded by the most magnifieent and picturesque mountain scenery, and Read the history of the hundreds abounding with water of the purest and most

MALE SEMINARY at Rocky Springs, Alexare seldom found in the sinks of ander County, N. C., on the 12th of July, 18 pollution disgracing themselves giate Institute, which house and premiees have and their parents. The increase of been purchased by Mr. Troy for the purpose of

The place is thought to be emiwork. If we could preserve the population of honest, industrious and intelligent

sent times teach them good trades, 18 miles east of Wilkesborough, and 5 miles and bring up to industrious habits, north of Taylorsville. Mr. Troy has had 8 or Idleness, late hours, and a disre- 10 years experience in teaching. His wife is and has had some experience in teaching.

care, and the kindest attention paid to their

Board can be obtained in the family of the Principal at \$6 per month, without any extra

Tuition in English Branches from 86 to \$15 per session ; Music on Piano or Guitar, \$20 ; Patating, in Water Colors, \$6; Worsted Em. broidery, \$6; Wax Fruit and Flowers \$6 each; French \$8. Other ornamentals at reasonable

Pupils admitted at any time, and charged to the close of the session.

For further information, address the Principal urchase good bargains to give us a call be at York Collegiate Institute, Alexander county

Dissolution.

The Copartnership heretofore existing un-der the firm of Stockton & Morrison, is this day disselved by mutual consent.

All persons indebted to the late firm, will make immediate payment. Seitlements can be made with either of us,

> JOS. W. STOCKTON. WM. H. MORRISON.

Statesville, August 7th, '58. Take Notice! Those indebted to us, are requested to pay up as longer indulgence cannot be given, and ought not to be expected. One of our firm intends leaving the country in a

short time, and those owing us must make o. GILLESPIE & CO.

W. RAEDER,

Civil Engineer, SALISBURY, N. C.

WILL furnish Designs and Specifications for and Superintend the erection of Buildings required at Stations. Plans and Estimates given for the improve.

ment of water-Powers and mechanical conructions in general. REFERENCE-Chas. F. Fisher, Pres. N. C. R. R. Co., Hon. J. W. Ellis. Jas. C. Turner, Chf. Eng. W.N.C.R.R., Salisbury, N. C.

C. P. Mendenhall, Trea N. C. R. R. Co, Greensborough. R. F. Simonton, Trea W N C R R Co, Statesville., N. C. Salisbury, N. C., June 12, 1858.

Blum's Almanacs— For 1859.

For sale at the BOOK STORE.

Wanted.

2 Apprentices to learn the business of Tanning. Apply at the SIMONTON Tannery.

NEW STORE.

SALISBURY, N. C. THE attention of the inhabitants of Salisbury, and of the State of North Carolina, is most respectfully called to the opening by the undersigned of a DRUG &

Medicine Store.

complete in the selections of Pure and Genhog should be considered a disAbsconded from the subscriber, on the 19th of grace to any farmer's yard. Even July last, a negro man, called Isaac: He is Glass, Camphene, Burning Fluid, Grass and one wrist from a burn (which, not recollected,) perience of ten years, in the first class stores in the city of New York, and a strict atteneppearance, quick spoken, and weighs about tion to basiness, especially in the compounding of Physicians' prescriptions and pounding of Physicians' prescriptions and Family Medicines, and at a reasonable scale of piices, to secure a share of Town

The same degree of neatness and dispatch shall be practiced, and as pure articles giv-on, to all Orders by mail, from Physicians, Families and Dealers, as by personal call. W. H. WYATT.

Dr. W. S. TATE. Surgeon and Mechanical DENTIST.

Would respectfully inform those interested, that he has moved to his new Rooms on College Avenue, joining Messrs. Reese & Stitewalt where he will be pleased to wait upon all who may require his Profes-

DR. H. KELLY,

Offers his Professional services to the Office on College Avenue, opposite the Methodist Church, Statesville, N. C.

AYER'S CHERRY

PECTORAL. FOR THE RAPID CURE OF

TOR THE RAPID CORE OF Colds, Coughs, and Hearsteness.

BRINTIES, MASS., 20th Das., 1858.

DR. J. C. Aven: I do not hesitate to my the best remedy I have ever found for Coughs, Hourseness, Influenza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your Chemar Pacronal. Its constant use in my practice and my family for the last teny years has shown it to possess superior virtues for the treatment of these complaints. EBEN KNIGHT, M. D.

A. B. MORTLEY ERG. of HEREA, N. J.

rior virtues for the treatment of these complaints. EBEN KNIGHT, M. D.

A. B. MORTLEY, ESQ., of Urica, N. Y., writes: "I have used your Federal myself and in my family ever since you invented it, and believe it the best medicine for its purpose ever put out. With a bad cold I should sconer pay twenty-five dollars for a bottle than do without it, or take any other remedy."

Croup, Whooping Cough, Influence.

SPRIMERIED, MISS., Feb. 7, 1856.

BROTHER ATH: I will cheerfally certify your Feteral is the best remedy we possess for the cure of whooping cough, croup, and the chest diseases of children. We of your frateralty in the South appreciate your skill, and sommend your medicine to our people:

HIKAN CONKLIN, M. D.

AMOS LEE, Esq., MONTREE, I.A., writes, 3d Jan., 1856: "I had a tedious Influence, which confined me in dears six weeks; took many medicines without relief; finally tried your Feteral by the advice of our clergyman. The first dose relieved the soreness in my throat and lungs; less than one half the bottle made me completely well. Your medicines are the cheapest as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you, Sector, and your remedice, as the poor man's friend."

Asthma or Phthisic, and Bronchitis.

Wast Manchester, Pa., Feb. 4, 1886.

En: Your Cherry Pectoral is performing marvellor cures in this section. It has relieved several from alars ing symptoms of consumption, and in now curing a marvel be inbored under an affection of the lungs for the last forty years.

HENEY L. PARES, Merchant. A. A. RAMSEY, M. D., Alsson, Mounce Co., Iowa writes, Sept. 6, 1855: "During my practice of many year I have found nothing equal to your Cherry Pedival for giving case and relief to consumptive patients, or curing such as are curable."

giving one and relief to consumptive patients, or curing such as are curable."

We might add volumes of evidence, but the most convincing proof of the virtues of this remedy is found in its effects upon trial.

Consumption.

Probably no one remedy has ever been known which oured so many and such dangerous cases as this. Some no human aid can reach; but even to those the Cherry Posteral affects relief and comfort.

Asron Houss, New Yonk Cerr, March 5, 1856.

Bocron Arm, Lowell: I feel it a duty and a pleesure to inform you with the had been five months laboring under the dangerous symptoms of Consumption, from which no aid we could procure gave her much relief. She was steadily failing, until Dr. Strong, of this city, where we have come for advice, recommended a trial of your medicine. We bleen his kindness, as we do your skill; for she has recovered from that day. She is not yet as strong as she used to be, but is free from her cough, and calls herself well.

Tours with gratitude and regard.

(RLANDO SHELEST, or SERESTYNIES.

prices, do not despair till you have tried ATER'S ECTORAL. It is made by one of the best medical in the world, and its cures all around us bespeak marits of its virtum. — Philadelphia Leiger.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

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